

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAST EDITION.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

## SWEEPING CHANGES URGED BY MAYOR AT CONFERENCE ON FIRE

High-Pressure System, More Water Towers, Auxiliary Alarms and Segregation of Lumber Are Favored.

### BIG BLAZE A LESSON

Acting Commissioner and the Secretary of Underwriters Discuss Better Means of Protection.

Mayor Fitzgerald today urged high-pressure water service, more water towers for the fire department, the installation of an auxiliary fire-alarm service and the segregation of the lumber yards and wharves, at a conference with Francis M. Carroll, acting fire commissioner, and George Cabot, secretary of the fire underwriters association, held as a result of the lumber fire in the South End Tuesday night.

The mayor believes that the district about the fire headquarters should be restricted so that no more buildings of the type which are now there could be built.

Nothing but words of praise have been heard for the manner in which the fire was handled and the mayor is especially pleased with the excellent water service. He believes, however, that the high pressure system should be installed as well.

### Maxwell Building Firms to Resume in Old Quarters

All the concerns occupying the Maxwell building, Massachusetts avenue and Newbury street, the interior of which was burned last night, will return to carry on their business there, after the building is remodeled, which is now decided upon by the owner, Frank J. Tyler, who is also treasurer of the Maxwell-Briscoe-Boston company. The Maxwell company occupied the largest part of the building, and sustains the largest loss. It was the top floor, occupied by this company, that the fire started.

The Maxwell-Briscoe-Boston company will occupy temporary quarters at 95 Massachusetts avenue. The repair shop and stock room of the company, on the top floor, was entirely destroyed. The company's loss today was estimated at \$100,000 on the building and \$150,000 on the stock.

Some of the other firms have already secured temporary quarters. The Charlesgate garage, a department of the Maxwell company, was not damaged. All of the machines in the garage were removed in safety. The garage will remain open for business.

The Austin company, occupying a part of the ground and third floors, has secured temporary quarters at Massachusetts avenue and State street, Cambridge. The company today estimated its loss at not more than \$1200.

The J. H. MacAlman Company will continue business in its present location. The Hub Automobile & Renting Company has not decided upon temporary quarters, and will remain at its present offices for a while.

The Post & Lester Company, motor car supplies, will carry on its business from its offices at 16 Park square and 28 Devonshire street. The company was unable to estimate its loss today and stated that its business transactions had not suffered from the fire.

J. J. Keane, automobile supplies, and the Hillman Auto Supply Company may lease temporary offices. The Alden

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### ELECTION TODAY ON THE PROGRAM FOR ABSTAINERS

Delegates to the fortieth annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America held their second morning session today in Faneuil hall, following solemn services in the cathedral at 9 o'clock.

At the late afternoon session officers will be elected. Tonight the largest social gathering of the convention week, the military ball in Mechanics hall, which is open to the public, will be held. It will be preceded by a competitive military drill, in which several organizations will compete for a banner.

The Rev. George J. Waring, U. S. A., chaplain of the eleventh cavalry, who was named to attend the convention as official representative of the government by the war department, arrived in Boston today.

A big temperance parade composed of delegates, the Wilkes-Barre regiment, the Paulist cadets of New York and Chicago and local total abstainers numbering altogether about 8000, marched through the Back Bay district, the South End and the city proper Wednesday evening. At Franklin park yesterday an outing for children was provided. About 40,000 children marched in a parade and were welcomed by Mayor Fitzgerald. Archbishop O'Connell and the Rev. Peter J. O'Callaghan both addressed the gathering.

### Commissioner-General of Immigration Today Attends Hearings Here



THE HON. DANIEL J. KEEFE.  
Head of the United States immigration service who commends work of men at Boston station.

DANIEL J. KEEFE, United States commissioner general of immigration, today attended a number of hearings of detained immigrants held before the board of inspectors at the immigrant station on Long wharf.

Mr. Keefe arrived here Wednesday on a tour of inspection, which includes Boston and Canadian ports of entry as far northwest as Niagara Falls. He expressed himself as being highly pleased with the work of the Boston station, saying that there are none that stand any higher as regards excellence of work done.

The commissioner general leaves Friday morning for St. John, N. B., on the steamship Governor Dingley.

### EMINENT AMERICAN, KNIGHTED BY KING EDWARD, IS ARRIVAL

Sir Francis Campbell, one of the few Americans knighted by King Edward VII, arrived here today on board the Cunard liner Saxonia, Capt. H. M. Benson, from Liverpool and Queenstown, which docked at East Boston shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. Sir Francis was accompanied by Lady Campbell. They will visit their son, F. F. C. Campbell, who is now engaged in work for the blind as state commissioner in Pennsylvania.

Sir Francis was knighted for his efforts in the education of such unfortunate in England. He was born in Winthrop, Mass., and studied at Nashville. For some time he taught at the Perkins Institute, South Boston. He then studied in Germany, finally founding a normal college in England, and being knighted for his wide influence in the culture of those without physical sight.

Heretofore the education of these people had been confined almost entirely to the teaching of trades, but Sir Francis insisted upon intellectual training being included in the curriculum.

Other saloon passengers were Ion E. Dwyer, formerly professor of commerce at Roberts College, Constantinople. He returns with his family to take up his residence at his old home in Brockton. Professor Dwyer says that now since the new regime Roberts College has received a new impetus. During the reign of the old Sultan no Turk was allowed

(Continued on Page Ten, Column Three.)

### TROOPS TO FIGHT FIRES IN FOREST

WASHINGTON—In response to a request from the forest service for aid in fighting forest fires, Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood today directed that a battalion of the Fourteenth infantry, not at American Lak, Wash., at the summer encampment, be ordered at once to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where forest fires are raging.

Reports from the affected district received at the forest service today say all the forest fires, with the exception of Coeur d'Alene, have been controlled.

### REVERE OFFICIAL DENIES CHARGES

REVERE, Mass.—Selectman Philip Meyer, accused in open session of the board of selectmen Wednesday night of demanding 1000 free tickets from a theater at Revere beach, denies the charges. Chairman Roscoe Walsworth of the board has promised to have the theater manager who makes the accusation present at next Wednesday's meeting and on motion of Mr. Meyer the hearing will be public.

### ELLEN AND JOYETTE LEAD SONDER YACHTS IN FIRST RACE TODAY

Harpoon, Lady and Beaver Do Not Start and Are Probably Chosen for Final Trials.

### HAVE GOOD BREEZE

MARBLEHEAD, Mass.—The fact that the sonder yachts Harpoon, Lady and Beaver which so far have the best records in the elimination races being held here to determine the American defenders against the Spanish sonders, did not start in the first contest today, makes it probable that these three will be of the six boats to start in the second series of tryouts.

In the first race which started at 11:45 this morning and was sailed windward and leeward from Marblehead light, a strong northwest breeze was blowing and the Ellen and Joyette for the first time headed their divisions home. Only four boats contested in the first division and six in the second. The Ellen's victory may be protested as she fouled the Sally at the start. The yachts finished as follows:

| FIRST DIVISION.  |          |  |
|------------------|----------|--|
| Yacht.           | h. m. s. |  |
| Ellen            | 1 13 32  |  |
| Sally XI         | 1 16 05  |  |
| Zel              | 1 17 39  |  |
| Bontve           | 1 20 39  |  |
| SECOND DIVISION. |          |  |
| Joyette          | 1 14 34  |  |
| Demou            | 1 17 14  |  |
| Spokane III      | 1 19 05  |  |
| Cima             | 1 20 04  |  |
| Wolf             | 1 21 28  |  |
| Skeezix          | 1 23 09  |  |

Two races were held Wednesday after-

(Continued on Page Three, Column Five.)

### FIFTH INFANTRY HAS A "DAY OFF" AT STATE CAMP

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass.—Only routine duties are on the program today for the fifth M. V. M. infantry encamped on the state muster field. The strenuous campaign of the past two days, Col. Frank F. Cutting decided, merited for the regiment a day off.

Brig.-Gen. William A. Pew, post commander, did not receive the review Wednesday evening and is now scheduled to perform that duty tonight. Lieut.-Col. Willis W. Stover is to command the regiment at the review.

There is a report in camp that Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston will come to the field Friday afternoon and with Acting Commander-in-Chief Louis A. Frothingham inspect the regiment.

### HIGH RENT STRIKE IN ITALY.

BARI, Italy.—A general strike is on here in protest against high house rents.

### AVIATOR LE BLANC CONQUERS STRONG WIND IN FAST FLIGHT OF OVER 60 MILES AN HOUR ON THIRD DAY OF CROSS-COUNTRY IN FRANCE

J. Armstrong Drexel Engages in Endurance Run Across Scottish Country.



COUNT JACQUES DE LESSEPS.  
Member of famous French family who was so pleased with his Canadian trip he will come again.

MEZIERES, France.—With an average speed of more than 60 miles an hour Aviator Le Blanc today flew from Nancy to Mezieres, leading the field of cross country flyers for the third day's run in the six-day program, in which \$47,000 in prizes are to be awarded.

The direct distance between Nancy and Mezieres is 100 miles, but M. Le Blanc raced with a wind most of the way and was driven far out of his course. He left Nancy at 5:30 a. m. and arrived at Mezieres at 7:35 a. m. In the two hours and five minutes that he was aloft M. Le Blanc estimates that he traveled at least 130 miles.

The wind was encountered before reaching Arnayville. It swept down from the east and forced M. Lindpainter, one of the contestants, to alight. M. M. Le Blanc and Aubrun, however, drove their machines ahead, escaping the center of the wind but getting badly mixed up in the eddies.

"The wind tore my map away," M. Le Blanc said, "a few minutes after we started. At first we encountered a heavy fog, but the rising wind soon dispelled this. The struggle was the hardest I have ever experienced. Frequently I had actually to circle the storm, which greatly increased the distance. We should have gone from Toul to Mezieres in a straight line, but the wind forced a zigzag course at times and again a cir-



J. ARMSTRONG DREXEL.  
Son of Philadelphia banker who is forging to the front as an aviator in English contests.

ACTIVITY IN AVIATION TODAY.  
M. Le Blanc leads third lap of French cross-country race.

J. Armstrong Drexel and Cattaneo in Scottish endurance race.

Count de Lesseps prepared to fly for American prizes.

International meet to be held at Belmont park.

Big meeting at Asbury Park, N. J.

After losing my map I picked my way by the River Meuse and the towns of Mouzon and Douzy."

A crowd of 50,000 greeted M. Le Blanc on his arrival here and the enthusiasm was the greatest that has yet marked the race. M. Le Blanc was carried to his hotel on the shoulders of admirers. M. Aubrun, who also finished second in the flight from Troyes to Nancy, reached Mezieres at 9:27 a. m. and was second to arrive. M. Le Blanc's official time for the three stages of the race from Issy to Troyes, Troyes to Nancy, and Nancy to Mezieres, 285 miles, is 5h. 58m. This distance, however, is as the cross flies and M. Le Blanc has actually gone much farther than this. The three

Count de Lesseps Returns to Paris to Prepare for Entering the American Contests



ALFRED LE BLANC.  
French aviator who has led every lap in great cross-country run and will come to America.

remaining stages of the race are to Douai, 87 miles, thence to Amiens, 49 miles and back to Paris, 70 miles.

M. Aubrun was forced by the wind to descend at Chalons, 60 miles from Mezieres. He also lost his map. After a 40-minute stop at Chalons army officers supplied him with other maps and he continued to this city without further mishap.

The others who started from Nancy were Lieutenant Fiquant in a Farman biplane, Lieutenant Cammerman and M. Legagneux. M. Cammerman was accompanied by Lieutenant Villierme. At St. Mihiel the wind drove them to the ground. The planes of their aeroplanes were split. M. Lindpainter gave up the lap, as his biplane was in bad shape. M. Legagneux had trouble with his motor at the start and after it had balked he began overhauling it. He expected to complete the trip this afternoon.

Lieutenants Cammerman and Villierme, who were forced by the gale to alight at St. Mihiel, later ascended again and reached Mezieres at 11:05 a. m. Lieutenant Fiquant, in a Farman biplane, reached Verdun, midway between Nancy and Mezieres, at 9:30 a. m.

Later in the day Charles Weymann started for Mezieres. He, too, was forced to descend at Chalons. At 11:10

(Continued on Page Four, Column One.)

### EXPERTS IN HIGHWAY BUILDING SEE ROAD WORK OF FIVE CITIES

Massachusetts Association, as Guests of Newton's Mayor, Inspect Many Thoroughfares on Tour.

### SPEAKERS ARE MANY

Itinerary Gives 300 Members an Opportunity to View Streets Treated With Many Preparations.

About 80 automobiles were provided by residents of Newton today to convey the Massachusetts Highway Association and guests through that city, Watertown, Waltham, Wellesley and Brookline on an inspection of modern road building methods.

They are guests of Mayor Charles E. Hatfield of Newton, and are accompanied by their wives and a number of special guests, including the metropolitan park commissioners, the state highway commissioners, Superintendent of Streets Louis K. Rourke of Boston and officials of Newton, Watertown, Waltham, Wellesley and Brookline. The inspection run is the quarterly outing of the association. More than 300 persons attended.

Brief speeches are expected from the following, during the luncheon at the Norumbega restaurant: Mayor Charles E. Hatfield of Newton, Congressman John W. Weeks, Louis R. Spear, president of the American Auto Association, Mayor E. A. Walker of Waltham, Carl A. Sylvester, manager of the Middlesex & Boston Street railway; P. S. Cuniff, chairman of the board of selectmen, Watertown; Louis K. Rourke, superintendent of streets, Boston; Philip S. Parker, chairman of the board of selectmen of Brookline; George A. Sweetser, chairman of the board of selectmen of Wellesley; William de las Casas, chairman of the metropolitan park commission; and Harold Parker, chairman of the Massachusetts highway commission.

After luncheon the party will attend the open-air theater and afterward disperse. The automobiles were sent over an extensive route, beginning at Newton square. The itinerary covered portions of Newton, Watertown, Waltham, Newton, Wellesley, Newton, Brookline and Newton in this order, the object being to view the results from as many methods of treating roads as possible. The four portions of Newton visited in themselves offered a very varied exhibit of road preparation.

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### CROPS IN BAY STATE DOING WELL, EXPERT OPINION CONCLUDES

Fair crop conditions are indicated by the reports received by the Massachusetts state board of agriculture. The hay crop, which has been largely harvested, is one of the best in recent years, both in quantity and quality. It is rather early yet to predict whether the potato crop will be up to normal or not, and considerable interest is felt in the yield, since the over-production of last year depressed prices in a marked degree, which may be reversed if a short crop is realized this year. This result will be more marked, however, in the early fall market than in the late one, as the latter will be influenced by the Maine crop.

Market garden crops in general seem to be recovering from the retarded condition which they experienced early in the season. Peaches are better for the state as a whole than is usually the case but apples, pears and plums are reported generally to be light. Quinces are reported as doing well and grapes should yield a good average crop.

Rye and oats have done well in most sections, especially as forage crops. Barley was grown little save for forage, but at the last returns was doing well. The indications are that there will be about an average yield of cranberries.

### PRESIDENT MONTT'S THANKS.

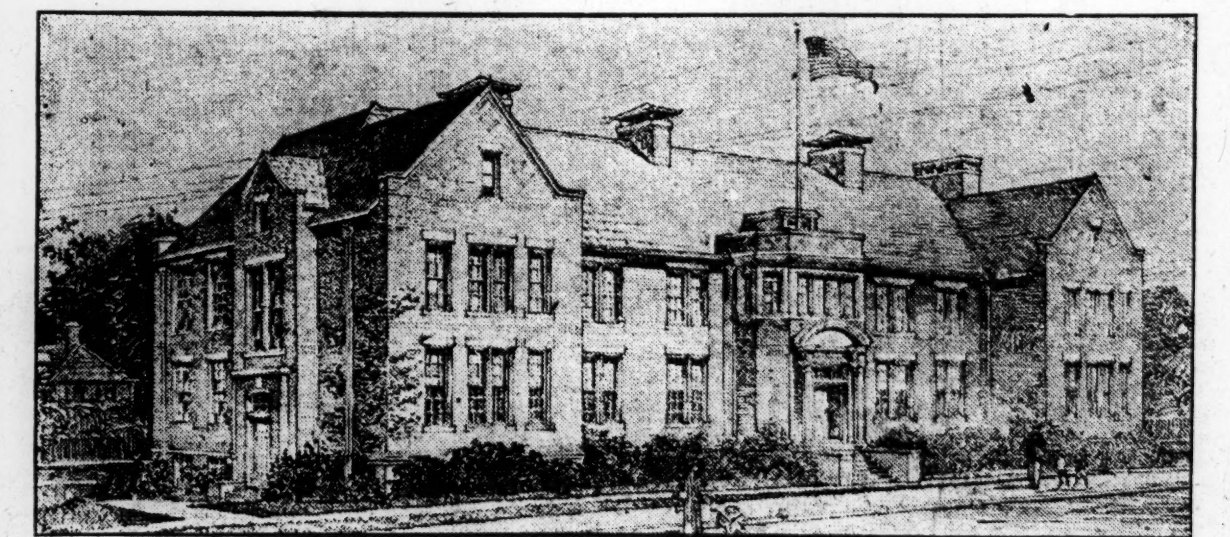
WASHINGTON—President Montt of Chile sent a wireless telegraphic despatch to the state department Wednesday conveying his thanks to the four representatives whom this government attached to his suite during his visit in the United States. The persons so designated were Chandler Hale, third assistant secretary of state; Thomas C. Dawson, chief of the division of Latin-American affairs; General Carter and Captain Huse, U. S. A.

### MINERS CONVENTION OPENS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—That the special national miners convention, which opened here today, will be stamped either for International President Tom L. Lewis or John H. Walker, president of the Illinois miners, if the former's office is made an issue, was indicated as the 1000 delegates gathered.

### Brookline to Have Fine New School at Corey Hill

Contract for English style primary building to cost about \$65,000 is awarded and work starts in a few days.



PROPOSED MODERN SCHOOL, WESTBOURNE TERRACE, BROOKLINE.

WORK on the erection of the new primary school, Westbourne terrace, Brookline, will begin within the next few days, the general contract having been awarded to the Carroll Construction Company of Brookline by the school-house committee Wednesday. The total cost of the school when finished will be a little under \$65,000, which is about \$10,000 less than the amount appropriated by the committee some time ago for this school.

The building is to be of semi-fireproof construction, with eight large rooms 24x32 feet, sunny playrooms entirely above ground, iron and slate stairways, bubbling stream drinking fountains and interior trim especially designed to prevent accumulation of dust.

The boiler room, coal pocket and stairways are entirely fireproof. The vestibules are of brick and terrazzo. The exterior is in English style with mullioned windows and dignified entrances.

On account of the situation, under the brow of Corey Hill, a high pitched roof with gables was employed instead of the usual flat roof. The architects are Kilham & Hopkins of Boston.

### ROCKY POINT OPTION REPORTED SECURED BY SENATOR ALDRICH

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Rocky Point, the far-famed excursion and clambake resort 10 miles down Narragansett bay, will probably be a thing of the past with the end of the present season. United States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, who owns a long stretch of the waterfront between the pleasure grounds and the end of Warwick Neck, has been looking it over, as a prospective purchaser. It is even stated that the senator has secured an option on Rocky Point, and that he has about concluded negotiations with the present lessee, ex-Assemblyman Randall A. Harrington, and the representatives of the Providence, Newport & Fall River Steamboat Company, the owners of the place.

### MACHINERY COMPANY FILES MORE BILLS IN CASE AGAINST RIVALS

The United Shoe Machinery Company today filed three more bills in equity in the United States circuit court against the Thomas G. Plant Company and Thomas G. Plant individually. These make 10 bills that have been filed in the circuit court during the controversy between these two companies relative to alleged infringements.

The three new bills are based on an alleged infringement of the so-called Lombard and Taylor patents. The Lombard patent is for an improved automatic lasting machine, the Taylor patent for a modern machine for turning out

(Continued on Page Ten, Column Four.)

### MAYOR GAYNOR NOW IN A MOST HOPEFUL STAGE, SAY DOCTORS

NEW YORK—Mayor William J. Gaynor slept well all night at the hospital in Hoboken and this morning his physicians stated that his condition was more favorable than at any time since the shooting on Tuesday. Mayor Gaynor himself is very cheerful and confident that he will recover.

Mrs. Gaynor, their daughter, Mrs. Harry K. Vingt, and the mayor's secretary, Robert Adamson, passed the night at the hospital.

"Since the mayor was brought to the hospital," said Secretary Adamson today, "he has not shown any curiosity regarding the identity of his assailant and he does not yet know that it was Gallagher who shot him. At the time of the shooting he asked who did it, but we could not tell him and he has not since seemed to care to know. He looked to be in fine shape this morning and I think if he continues to improve we will be able to take him to the Adirondacks in about a week."

Mayor Gaynor asked the doctors to permit him to walk about the room this morning, but they refused. The mayor also asked to see his favorite daughter, Miss Gertrude Gaynor, and she was sent for. Thomas L. Gaynor, the mayor's brother, who hurried here from Springfield, O., left today for a three days' business trip to Baltimore.

Hundreds of telegrams were received from ministers and church workers today saying that they were praying for Mayor Gaynor's recovery.

It was definitely decided Wednesday night not to lay the case of James J. Gallagher, assailant of Mayor Gaynor, before the grand jury pending the outcome of the mayor's injuries.

### COUNTERFEITING REPORT.

Secret Service Agent Ahern, who has been working on the counterfeiting alleged to be going on among prisoners at the state prison, Charlestown, will make a report of his findings to the federal grand jury in September.



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# News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

## FIFTY THOUSAND EMPTY HOUSES IN LIMITS OF LONDON

(Special to The Monitor.)  
ROMFORD, Eng. In his speech at the opening of the Garden suburb at Romford recently, John Burns disclosed the fact that there is a great city of empty houses in London. It will surprise most people to learn that there are at the present moment upwards of 50,000 empty houses in the London area and these houses are of all sorts and conditions. Supposing them to be inhabited by the very small number of five persons, this means that there is room in London at the present moment for 250,000 more people without building another room. The reason for this is not far to seek. Mr. Burns described it quite accurately as the result of the attractions of the suburbs. Older London approximates to old London in at least one respect, as Mr. Burns mentioned, its dark basements, its dark, ill-ventilated rooms and its sharply pitched staircases and its habit of crowding together. The increased facilities for traffic have enabled the poorer members of society to find pleasant dwelling places in the ever extending circle of suburbs, while the advent of the motor car has made it possible for the richer members of society to live in comfort among the fields and come up to London whenever they choose without the tediousness or annoyance of a railway journey.

Years ago, what were known as the dead cities of the Zuyder Zee used to be visited by tourists. These cities lost their population when the dikes filtered down from northern Holland to the regions round Amsterdam, and only the building of the railway is beginning to carry the population back to them. The largest, though not the most interesting of these cities, was Enkhuizen, where 20 years ago there was a population of 4000 people, and accommodation for 40,000. In London today, there is unoccupied accommodation for probably at least 300,000 people, yet so vast is the city, that the casual wanderer would never notice the fact.

## GEN. BOTHA WILL AID UNEMPLOYED FIRST, HE SAYS

(Special to The Monitor.)  
JOHANNESBURG—Gen. Louis Botha, the first premier of United South Africa, speaking at Pretoria, explained that he was entirely opposed to giving aid to immigrants until the unemployed in South Africa were themselves supplied with land. In addition, he advocated the entire deportation of the Asiatics, who had been brought into the country, though he advised that compensation should be given to them.

## MILE OF PANAMA CANAL COMPLETE

PANAMA—The Panama canal is completed at Santa Cruz point and the two dikes that protected the excavation from the Chagres river are destroyed so that the river can flow through the completed section at the next freshet. This is the southernmost of the 11 small pieces of excavation found necessary in the Gatun lake region. This and another similar section completed within seven months make one mile of canal which is finished.

## AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.  
AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—"Girls."  
COLONIAL—"Three Million Dollars."  
MAJESTIC—"The Merry Widow."  
KEITH—"Vaudeville."

NEW YORK.  
ACADEMY—"Rip Van Winkle."  
AMERICAN—"Vaudeville."  
ASTOR—"Seven Days."  
GARRICK—"Love Among the Lions."  
GAIETY—"The Fortune Hunter."  
HAMMERSTEIN—"Vaudeville."  
KEITH & PROCTOR—"Fifth Avenue."  
VAUDEVILLE—"The Arcadians."  
KNICKERBOCKER—"The Arcadians."  
LYRIC—"The Chester."

CHICAGO.  
AMERICAN—"Vaudeville."  
COLONIAL—"Madame Sherry."  
CORT—"Jumping Jupiter."  
GARRICK—"Are You a Mason?"  
ILLINOIS—"The Girl of My Dreams."  
LYRIC—"The Midnight Sons."  
MAJESTIC—"Vaudeville."  
POWER—"Her Son."  
PRINCESS—"Baby Mine."  
WHITNEY—"My Cinderella Girl."

## EXHIBITION TO BE UNDER PATRONAGE OF KING AND QUEEN

(Special to The Monitor.)  
LONDON—Numerous meetings are being held by the executive committee formed for the purpose of organizing and holding an international horticultural exhibition in London during the early part of 1912, and appeals will soon be distributed showing the privileges which it is proposed to grant the subscribers and guarantors. The Royal Horticultural Society has already been mentioned in these columns, but is extending its approval to the scheme. In order to do all that is possible to further the undertaking, it has decided to cancel the usual Temple flower show for that year, in addition to which it has contributed a sum of \$5000 toward the exhibition, having promised also to assist in the formation of a guarantee fund. In 1866 the amount of prize money at the international exhibition was \$8000, and it is expected that the amount of prize money to be distributed on this occasion will exceed that sum. The show will be under the patronage of the King and Queen, the Duke of Connaught and the Prince and Princess Christian among others.

## BRIGHT FUTURE FOR NORTHWEST, SAYS FINANCIER

Jacob H. Schiff Likes Prospects of Vancouver, B. C.—Boston Publisher to Establish Branch There.

(Special to The Monitor.)  
VANCOUVER, B. C.—Jacob H. Schiff, the American financier, has been visiting Vancouver, a city which he declares to be among the most wonderful of the Northwest. Included in his party were General Wilson, who was second in command of the American troops in their march to Peking in 1900, Professor Loeb of Harvard University, and Mr. Plimpton of the publishing firm of Ginn & Co. of Boston. Mr. Plimpton declared himself so impressed with British Columbia that he expects to establish a branch office in this province that he looks to it "to set a mark for progress that will be unparalleled in the history of the West."

## GERMAN LOCKOUT NOTIFIED.

KIEL.—The shipbuilding interests have notified the managers of the Germania, the Howalds and the Kolbe shipyards all in or near this city, to lock out their workmen on Saturday next unless the Hamburg-American strikers return to work.

## ENVOY HILL TO SEE HENRY TAFT.

BERLIN—Ambassador Hill left St. Cergues, Switzerland, Wednesday. The ambassador will go to Frankfurt to call upon Henry Taft, brother of the President. Mrs. Hill and Miss Hill remain at St. Cergues.

## REOPEN SPANISH MINES.

BILBAO, Spain.—The owners of the mines here have proposed an arrangement whereby the mines will open. They offered to take back the strikers and maintain the same hours of working until Parliament has settled the trouble.

## SERIOUS FLOODS IN JAPAN.

TOKIO.—Serious floods continued throughout Japan. Thousands of houses are submerged and many lives have been lost. The interruption to the railway service is unprecedented.

## CUBAN ELECTION IN NOVEMBER.

WASHINGTON—Elections will be held in Cuba on Nov. 1 for the selection of half of the members of the Chamber of Representatives. Many provincial and municipal officers will also be chosen.

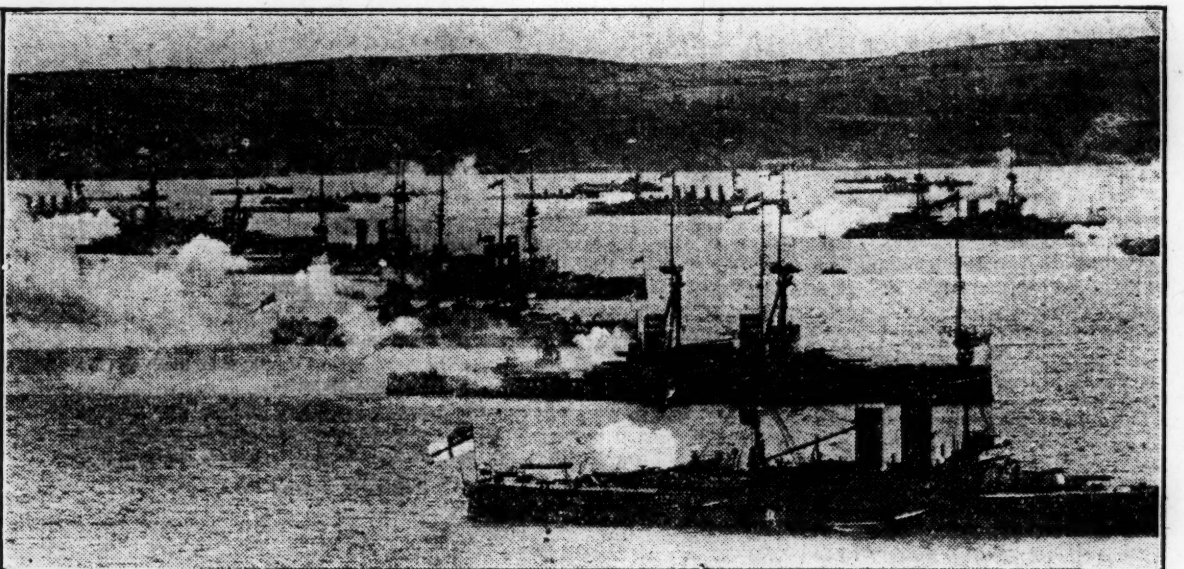
## JAMAICA TEACHERS TO CANAL.

KINGSTON, Jam.—Some of the best teachers employed in the local elementary schools have been offered inducements to accept appointments in the schools of the Canal Zone.

## BAVARIAN DUKE IS COMING.

SOUTHAMPTON—Duke Francis Joseph of Bavaria is a passenger on the steamer Kronprinzessin Cecilie, which sailed Wednesday for New York.

## The Naval Review at Torbay



(Used by courtesy of the Daily Graphic.)

### THE BRITISH FLEET.

Two hundred vessels were assembled here and boomed forth the royal salute to the sailor King.

### (Special Correspondence of The Monitor.)

PORTSMOUTH—The first review of the combined fleets held by King George since his accession took place on July 27 in Torbay. The town of Torquay, which overlooks the bay, owed this honor to a sudden gale which rendered very uncertain the anchorage of Mount's bay, Cornwall, where the review should have taken place. At an hour's notice Admiral Sir William May, commander-in-chief, gave the order that the fleet should sail to the safe shelter of the Devonshire coast, and the inhabitants of Torquay, to their immense joy, awoke to find the concentrated force of the home, Atlantic and Mediterranean fleets sailing into the peaceful waters of their beautiful bay. No more effectual setting could be found anywhere for the informal review which took place. Toward evening, in brilliant sunshine, the King's yacht, the Victoria and Albert, was sighted, closely followed by the two great cruisers which had formed his escort from Cowes. Of those the Crescent was specially selected by the King, who has a great affection for this cruiser in which he took his voyage when, as Prince of Wales, he visited the Commonwealth of Australia. The graceful yacht steamed slowly down the line of the two hundred vessels, and when she reached her moorings the impressive panorama of mighty leaden-colored vessels, rising high out of the quiet waters, was blotted out by a dense curtain of white smoke as each ship fired its royal salute to the sailor King.

It seems fitting that King George should review the British fleet for the first time on this coast but a few miles from the emerald waters of the Dart, where he had his first training on the deck of the Britannia and in this connection it is amusing to remember that on one occasion, when his father, then Prince of Wales, came round to visit his cadet son, the young prince landed at a small inn not two miles from the spot where the Victoria and Albert is now stationed and being extremely anxious that his father should taste the

celebrated Devonshire cream, was much disappointed that the landlord of the inn, an old man who was not at all anxious to be worried by strangers, replied curtly that he could not serve them with anything but the plainest fare.

At the beginning of the nineteenth century Torquay was merely a picturesque group of fishermen's cottages, but in the splendid harbor of Torbay great fleets of warships found shelter during the Napoleonic wars. They were frequently detained here for many months, and the officers were so delighted with the sunny climate and beautiful surroundings that they used to send for their wives and families to meet whose requirements a better class of house soon sprang up. In 1815 when Napoleon approached Torbay on his way to the Bellerophon, he remarked to an English officer who stood beside him, "Enfin, voilà un beau pays!"

A few years later Torquay became the favorite residence of many foreign royalties to whose taste is due the Italian-looking villas standing in the terraced gardens facing the blue bay. Built like Rome on seven hills, above rocky cliffs

(Used by courtesy of Arthur Powell, Torquay.)  
THE ROYAL YACHT.  
Which conveyed the King from Cowes to Torbay.

which rise over 300 feet from the sea, one of the peculiarities of this lovely coast is the rich red color of the earth, and in the soft evening light the rocky cliffs melting into the sapphire sea form a landscape which has been the inspiration of such novelists as Charles Kingsley, Rudyard Kipling, S. Baring Gould and Sir Walter Besant. Max O'Rell once stated, "Having traveled round the world twice, I declare to you that Torquay is the prettiest spot I have ever seen." . . . while the novelist William Black wrote to a friend, "You talk to me of Scotland—to me, who am in Torquay, in the heart of Devon, opposite the bluest bay in the world. . . . If I could only tell you half the loveliness of this place, you would be off here at once, but in heaven, where I am at present, one ought not to talk prose." To the author of the "Ingoldsby Legends" the rosy coast appeared in a less romantic light, when he wrote:

"It is certainly odd that this part of the coast, . . . While neighboring Dorset gleams white as a ghost, Should look like anchovy spread on toast."

## Sir Robert Bredon's Views on Affairs in China

### (Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—As has already been stated in these columns, Sir Robert Bredon acted as inspector-general of the Chinese maritime customs from the time that he left the country in 1908 until April last. Sir Robert Bredon is now in England and in the course of an interview with a representative of the Morning Post he discussed the new provincial assemblies started last year, and the prospects of the constitution which, according to a recent edict, will be completely developed in 1917. Sir Robert Bredon has retired from the Chinese board of customs control, but he will nevertheless return to Peking to take up a new post in the service of the Chinese government.

With regard to the provincial assemblies Sir Robert Bredon said that their department has been almost perfect; they are taking up business earnestly and are admirably ordered. They are, he said, at present oligarchical in their constitution. It will be interesting to note, he further pointed out, whether they will eventually provide a central government with the added strength it so much needs or whether they will further weaken it.

In other words, "will they make for home rule or for centralization?" With regard to financial reform, Sir Robert Bredon said that there had been much loose talk on this subject. Financial reform must be carried out by China herself on her own lines, for she would resent interference although willing perhaps to accept sympathetic assistance and advice from a Chinese point of view. He also pointed out that much of the foreign diplomacy is in connection with questions which tend to cause difficulties between the central government and the provinces and to force conflict. "It is curious," he said, "how little foreigners realize the Chinese character. A prominent Chinese official remarked to me not long ago: 'It is quite extraordinary that some of your people can come here and spend several decades and in the end know little more of us than when they came.' What China feels is that foreign intercourse is unsympathetic and unrecognized of the national Chinese difficulties. Unfortunately too much of European diplomacy consists of pushing claims, and not always spotless ones. I once put this problem to an English official: 'Suppose,

I said, 'a certain claim, instead of being against the Chinese government had been against one of our colonial governments and had been taken to the judicial committee of the privy council instead of to the foreign office, what effect would the result have had on the diplomatic action?' It was a new way of putting the case and naturally he was undecided, although he thought the result would have been the same. If he could have been sure I should have been pleased to know it."

Referring to constitutional government, Sir Robert Bredon said: "The government has committed itself to a policy which I believe it intends to carry out at the time originally indicated, neither hastened nor delayed. The whole system is to be complete in 1917. In the interval the administrative system is to be thoroughly reorganized. An imperial assembly, to which the nominations have already been made, and which will eventually become the upper house or senate in the new government, will meet shortly. The preparation of the constitutional movement is in the hands of Prince Pu-luen, who is working on it industriously and conscientiously, and I believe with

## UNITED STATES ONLY DESIRES TO HELP LIBERIA RAISE LOAN

### (Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—The following statement has been made by the Liberian minister in London to a representative of Reuter's agency. Dealing with the question of American control of that district, he says that "there is absolutely no question of the United States having any aspiration to take Liberia. America has always had a friendly and sentimental interest in Liberia, and she is now anxious, as Liberia has appealed for help, to assist as far as possible to put the Liberians in a position to help themselves. The Washington government has never taken any steps in this matter without consulting the British, French and German governments, all of which view with favor the policy on which the state department is embarking. I have received the highest official assurance that the United States does not contemplate anything in the nature of a protectorate, and that they are not

actuated by any territorial or political motives. The financial situation in Liberia is very unsatisfactory, owing to the government's having no funds at its disposal. The interest on both English loans has been paid up to date, but money is needed for paying the troops, the government officials and the floating debt with the merchants. For the moment the actual amount of the new loan is not fixed, but it will probably be £300,000, of which sum the total amount to be expended in paying off existing loans is still a matter for negotiation. This will, however, leave a substantial balance available for general development. As regards the general situation in Liberia, the latest news is that the country is peaceful."

It is officially announced that the question of the raising of a loan of \$1,500,000 by Liberia is generally approved by the British government. The loan will in all probability be raised in America, France, Germany and England.

## BOARD OF TRADE PRESIDENT GIVES INTERESTING FIGURES

### (Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—A series of questions were asked by Major Archer-Shee in the House of Commons recently, which resulted in the quotation of some interesting figures by the president of the Board of Trade. The average declared value of the produce and manufactures of the United Kingdom exported annually from this country to the United States during the decade 1880-89 was, Mr. Buxton said, £24,330,000 and £22,676,000 during the decade 1890-1908. The average declared value of the produce and manufactures of the United States exported annually from that country to the United Kingdom during the decade 1888-89 to 1897-8 was £90,384,000 and

£113,471,000 during the decade 1898-9 to 1907-8.

The declared value of the produce and manufactures of the United Kingdom consigned from this country during 1909 to the Dominion of Canada was £15,688,000, and to the Netherlands £11,718,000. At the end of the year 1909 the estimated population of Canada was, Mr. Buxton pointed out, about 7,400,000 and of the Netherlands about 3,910,000. The declared produce and manufactures of the United Kingdom consigned from this country during 1909 to the Dominion of New Zealand was £7,351,000 and to Belgium £10,607,000. The estimated population of New Zealand (excluding Maoris) at the end of 1909 was about 987,000 and of Belgium about 7,452,000.

## NEW METHODIST COLLEGE TO OPEN IN SEPTEMBER

(Special to The Monitor.)  
CALGARY, Alberta.—Although the site for the proposed Methodist college has not been selected, it has been decided to engage a staff of professors and teachers as soon as possible so as to be ready to open work in September in temporary quarters. It is announced that the required capital can be secured, all that is necessary being to secure the consent of the approaching general conference at Victoria, after which the site will be located and the building commenced.

## BOY SCOUTS IN CANADA.

(Special to The Monitor.)  
LONDON—Eighteen boy scouts have gone to Canada with Lieutenant-General Baden Powell. Six of them are winners of the prize competition essays.

the most honest desire to make it a success. He is a close relative of the Emperor and Regent, has traveled abroad, is much in touch with foreigners, and I know no one in whose hands such work could have been better placed. The building the senate is to occupy has been commenced from designs furnished by a German architect, and it promises to be an admirable addition to the many new foreign buildings already put up as public offices in Peking."

As to Chinese development generally Sir Robert Bredon is of the opinion that the day has passed when China will consent to be in leading strings to any European power. He pointed out that the country was awakening, and that there is throughout the land a new leaven which will inevitably make for independent government, a tendency which has already manifested itself in new educational methods, in the development of a new military organization, in the desire to control railway construction, even if the money be obtained from foreign sources, in the demand for new political institutions, and in the attempted suppression of the opium trade.

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## AIRSHIP SERVICE IN SWITZERLAND GREAT SUCCESS

(Special to The Monitor.)  
LUCERNE—The passenger airship service inaugurated here recently has proved to be the greatest success. There is a great demand for tickets, and passengers are loud in their praise of the magnificent scenery presented to their view during the trips. On one afternoon three trips were made, and in the last one the flight included a trip round the Burgenstock.

## WIRELESS IN INDIA.

(Special to The Monitor.)  
LONDON—Arrangements have been made for the establishment of an inland wireless telegraph service in India for military purposes. Installations will be fixed up at various stations, such as Calcutta, Allahabad and Simla.

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## TELEPHONE OFFICIALS OPEN FIRST SESSION OF THEIR CONVENTION

The first session of the second annual convention of the district managers connected with the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company's commercial department opened at 9 a. m. today at the Hotel Somerset with nearly 100 members from all parts of New England present. H. H. Hughes, district manager at Pittsfield, presided and introduced Carl T. Keller, general superintendent who spoke briefly.

Papers were read on "How to obtain the development estimated by the commercial engineers" by Edward Shattuck, Jr., and "How to develop small exchanges" by H. H. Worthley.

A discussion by C. E. Wilkins, C. J. Leathers and W. J. Webb followed the reading of a paper on "Development of pay station revenue" read by R. L. Bronson.

The convention, which will continue tomorrow and Saturday, is intended to be read and discussed by C. E. Wilkins, manager at Worcester; C. J. Leathers, manager at Lowell; W. J. Webb, manager at Dover, N. H.; C. F. West, special agent; H. W. Emerson, contract agent; W. L. Mellen, manager at Pittsfield; C. W. Dufresne, district manager, Fitchburg; F. G. Cheney, manager at Lawrence; M. J. Meagher, directory advertising manager; R. A. Davis, special agent; L. B. Stover, district manager, Springfield; F. R. Robinson, chief clerk, Boston division; L. O. Wright, assistant general superintendent of plant; J. F. Dwinell, supervisor of traffic; District Contract Agent McLaughlin and R. M. Mandell, manager at Manchester, N. H.

This evening a dinner will be served at Paragon park, Nantasket Beach, and tomorrow evening a banquet will be served at the Somerset.

## AVIATOR LE BLANC MAKES FAST TIME IN CROSS-COUNTRY

(Continued from Page One.)

a. m. he reascended and continued his flight.

ASBURY PARK, N. J. — Tomorrow will be Governor's day at the aviation meet at Interlaken park here, and the program will be arranged to bring out all the air machines and balloons. The Governor will be present with his entire staff and many invited guests of the Aero and Motor Club will be in attendance. The grounds are on the border of Deal lake, a mile west of Asbury Park. The field shows a clear space of 1500 feet for the starting, and is admirably located for exhibition purposes.

LANARK, Scot. — An aviation meeting has given the opportunity for a duration contest between J. A. Drexel, Jr., the American aviator, and Cattaneo. So far Cattaneo has the better of it, having established a new British record for a single flight Wednesday, covering 141 miles at an average speed of 44.16 miles.

CLEVELAND — Aviator F. W. Goodale of Toledo, in a Strohli dirigible, made a flight from Luna park, circling the Soldiers and Sailors monument in the public square and alighting at Luna in 42 minutes this morning. The distance including the circling over downtown skyscrapers, he estimates at 10 miles and considers this the most successful of his flights.

SOUTH HAVERHILL, N. H. — Traveling above the clouds during three hours of their voyage, say B. Benton of Boston and J. Walter Flagg of Worcester covered an air line distance of 110 miles in the balloon Boston early Wednesday. The balloon was carried diagonally across a large part of New Hampshire. The greatest height attained was 8000 feet. The start was at Lowell.

## NEW BOOTH MILL DECIDES ON SITE

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — The new Booth mill has decided to purchase as a site for its plant the property abandoned by the Apogonessett mill corporation of Clark's point, and the land adjoining it, which is now owned by James H. Gorham.

Agent George H. Booth said that in all the new site will contain about 10 acres of property.

ANNOUNCE NEW HAVEN GROWTH.

WASHINGTON — The census bureau today announced that the 1910 population of New Haven, Conn., is 133,695. The increase since 1900 is 25,578 or 23.7 per cent.

## POSTAL BANK BOARD PLANS TO MEET IN BEVERLY TOMORROW

BEVERLY, Mass. — Postmaster-General Frank H. Hitchcock will return to Beverly tomorrow with Secretary of the Treasury Franklin MacVeagh, and will attend the first meeting of the postal savings board trustees. Secretary MacVeagh has been in Dublin, N. H., and this will be his first visit to Beverly since.

Wednesday Mr. Hitchcock was in New York where he had an important conference with Vice-President James S. Sherman and Collector William Loeb and Congressman W. L. Cocks of Oyster Bay, and as a result he will have some interesting information to present to the President tomorrow.

Congressman Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati, O., who is visiting at Beverly Cove, is to play golf with the President tomorrow. Today the President made a late start for the Myopia Club where he played golf with Capt. Archibald W. Butt.

Mayor Charles H. Trowt and a party of 10 city officials of Beverly will call on President Taft tomorrow afternoon, which will be the first visit that the mayor has made at the President's cottage this year. Congressman John W. Weeks of Newton is on the schedule to visit the President, today. He will talk on postal affairs and give the President a line on what is doing in Massachusetts politics.

Charles E. Hatfield, chairman of the Massachusetts state Republican committee, is to see the President within a few days.

## WATER SPORTS DRAW MANY TO DEWEY BEACH

Many people witnessed the postponed Boston-1915 swimming and other contests for seniors Wednesday afternoon at Dewey beach, Charlestown. The summary:

Fifty-yard swim—Won by Charles Gardner, Theodore Kiley second.

Two hundred yard swim—Won by John Bogan, Theodore Kiley second.

Under-water swim for distance—Won by Frank Lynde, distance 47 feet; John Barry second.

Four hundred and forty-yard swim—Won by William Barry, Michael Fleming second, Frank McNabb third.

Diving for form—Won by Henry J. Hudson, Charles Gardner second, William Barry third.

## GERMAN WOMEN WILL START BANK

BERLIN — A co-operative bank for independent women has been founded in Berlin in the form of a limited liability company by three leaders of the women's emancipation movement in Germany, Marie Raschke, Anna Hoffmann and Annie von Wunsch.

The main object is to finance women who desire to start in business on their own account. In opening shops or other businesses women encounter greater difficulties than men, because the ordinary banks are reluctant to grant them the same credit as is granted to men.

Wealthy women are invited to contribute a fund toward placing the new bank on a thoroughly sound basis so that its sphere of activity may be rapidly extended.

## STOPS EXHIBITION AT REVERE SHOW

REVERE, Mass. — The members of the Good Government Association are much pleased with the action of Roscoe Walsworth, chairman of the selectmen, who personally visited a theater at the beach, which was running certain pictures in spite of the order of the selectmen, and saw that the show was stopped and the pictures taken away.

The selectmen have now ordered that no pictures of prize fights or prize fighters are to be shown at any of the beach theaters.

## WATERWAYS DAY FOR QUINCY MEN

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — William A. Teasdale of the Quincy (Mass.) board of trade visited the headquarters of the Atlantic Deep Waterways Association in this city recently and made arrangements for the accommodation of 100 members of the board of that city for one day during the coming convention, Friday, Sept. 2 has been designated, in part, "Quincy day."

CHARLTON IS NOT ARRAIGNED. — JERSEY CITY, N. J. — Today was set for the formal arraignment of Porter Charlton, held in the Hudson county jail as a fugitive from justice, pending extradition proceedings by Italy, but the case has been postponed until Sept. 20.

ENVOY NOT TO RETURN TO ROME. — MADRID — Premier Canalejas, following an interview with Marquis Emilio de Ojeda, the ambassador to the Vatican, who was recently recalled, said today that the Spanish diplomat probably would not return to Rome.

KING ALFONSO PROLONGS VISIT. — LONDON — Owing to the improved situation in Spain, King Alfonso has decided to prolong his stay in England another fortnight. He spent Wednesday afternoon playing polo at Eaton hall.

LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH BRIEFS. — BROCKTON, Mass. — Former City Marshal William A. Boyden met a large number of men Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. building who have been employed as special policemen by the Brockton Agricultural Society at the Brockton fair in years past. He expects to use 150 special officers for the gates, turnstiles, fences, grandstand and grove. The regular Brockton officers will continue in charge of the track and oval.

WEST BRIDGEWATER, Mass. — The assessors have announced the tax rate as \$12.60 on \$1000. The total valuation of real estate assessed is \$1,175,359 and personal property shows \$110,808. The total valuation of \$1,286,167 is an increase from the year before of \$20,819.

BROCKTON, Mass. — The executive committee of the board of trade will meet today to hear the report from its committee, in regard to a shoe manufacturing firm which wishes to become a Brockton concern. The committee, of which President Horace A. Poole of the board is chairman, will recommend that the moving expenses of the firm be paid if it will locate in Brockton.

ALBANY, N. Y. — Supreme Court Justice Cushman today sustained the indictments found against former State Engineer Frederick W. Skene and others for alleged grafting on good roads contracts. The dismissal of the indictments was asked for on the ground that the grand jury minutes were taken by an unauthorized person.

SAUGUS, Mass. — Fairfield Whitney, superintendent of schools of this town, has tendered his resignation in order to accept a similar position in Everett, at a salary of \$2500 a year. Mr. Whitney has been at the head of the Saugus schools for nearly two years and his experience extends over 20 years.

WALTHAM, Mass. — The charge by Mayor J. F. Fitzgerald of Boston, that the boards of assessors of the cities in this state undervalue property in order to escape the payment of a larger part of the state tax is denied by Assessor Frederick P. Rutter so far as this city is concerned.

Judge Hitchcock has enjoined the Hingham Water Company from diverting the waters of Accord brook in Hingham into a trench already dug there through land of Watson B. Fearing, owner of a large farm through which the brook runs.

RENO, Nev. — Fire that started in the plant of the Best & Belcher Mining Company was controlled Wednesday after a loss of \$50,000. The hoisting works and all the surface buildings were destroyed.

NAHANT, Mass. — Several hundred persons went to Bass Point Wednesday to attend the annual shore dinner and outing of the Master Plumbers' Association of Boston and vicinity.

Fifty railroad and steamship ticket agents enjoyed a trip to Nantasket Wednesday evening. Guy Carleton was organizer. It is possible that a junior passenger agents' association will be formed.

DEDHAM, Mass. — The Wanderer A. A. will hold its annual outing and field day at Glen Echo park, Stoughton, Saturday. The day's program will include a series of games and athletic events and two baseball games. One game will be between teams of girls.

GLOUCESTER, Mass. — The Gloucester Yacht Club has elected to membership Mrs. Lydia Bacon, who for two seasons has occupied the Wonson cottage at Rocky point. It is expected that several other women will also be elected to membership shortly.

The itinerary of the fifth division of the Atlantic fleet, composed of the Tennessee, Montana and North Carolina, just received in Boston, calls for their leaving Hampton roads, Va., Sunday, for a cruise along the coast of Maine, visiting Bar Harbor, Ellsworth, Rockland and Portland. From there they go to Newport, arriving Aug. 30. Then they proceed to the southern drill ground for target practice, later to come north to Cape Cod for mine and torpedo practice.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. — Torpedo practice occupied the attention of the ships of the battleship fleet all day Wednesday, and it was so late when they reached the rendezvous for the night that no official statement of the day's work was given out.

PARIS — Baroness Vaughan, reported to have been the morganatic wife of the late King Leopold of Belgium, has announced her approaching marriage with Emmanuel Durieux, a retired merchant living at Neuilly-sur-Seine and director of her financial affairs.

PORTLAND, Ore. — The device utilized by women to hold up lace collars—a piece of celluloid about two inches long and a quarter of an inch wide, five cents the half dozen—cost the United States Laundry Company a fire loss Wednesday of \$90,000.

DUSSELDORF — A gasometer exploded today in the Erbsloeh airship shed in Leichlingen, injuring a number of persons. The shed was demolished. The explosion occurred near the scene of the recent drop of Oscar Erbsloeh's airship to the ground.

WATERTOWN, Mass. — The local board of selectmen is to give a hearing Friday evening on the petition of the Middlesex and Boston street railway asking that the company be given the right to lay a double track on Main street from the Waltham line to the Boston & Maine railroad bridge.

## NEW TARIFF RETURN BRINGS IN \$3,116,154 LESS THAN FOR 1907

WASHINGTON — A review of the figures issued by the treasury department on the revenue returns for the first operative year of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law today shows that the customs receipts, exclusive of all other revenue sources, were \$3,116,154 less than the customs receipts for 1907, the banner year.

Democrats here have seized upon the "convenient neglect," as they term it, of the treasury department to draw this comparison in their public statement. The treasury department gave out only a comparison of the total revenue returns including in 1910 the returns from the new corporation tax. This statement showed a gain in receipts for last year of some \$15,000,000 over 1907. The total was referred to in the statement as the "total ordinary receipts of the Payne-Aldrich law," which the Democrats assert would mean, to the layman, the returns from the revised tariff.

The Payne-Aldrich law, though usually thought of as the law affecting customs duties, covers a wide field, including internal revenue, the new corporation tax and various minor miscellaneous items. In fact, of the grand total of \$678,850,816 revenue produced under the new law, only \$329,117,208 was produced by customs.

The corporation tax, a provision which was not contained in the previous law, produced some \$27,000,000. This, together with the revenue gained by Collector Loeb through the destruction of long-standing freighting, was largely responsible for the total surplus shown in the treasury statement.

Comparisons are made with 1907 because that was the greatest revenue producing year in the history of the country prior to 1910. It is a fact that the customs returns under the new law when compared with any year in the past, exclusive of 1907, show an increase. The Democrats, however, point out that this cannot be credited entirely to the new bill, inasmuch as a greater customs revenue was produced under favorable circumstances in 1907.

These calculations and comparisons are destined to play a big part in campaign oratory this fall, according to the manner in which the leaders of the two parties are working over them at present.

One argument drawn by the Democrats from the comparison of customs receipts with those of 1907 is that the import tariff has been revised upward in so much as the volume of duties has decreased. This is deduced on the so-called "McKinley theory," that the higher the duty the less the imports.

The Republicans, however, put forward the claim that 1907 was not in any respect a normal year. Everything was on the boom and customs receipts naturally totaled an extraordinary amount. The Democrats aver that the new law will not keep up the record that it has established for itself in its first year.

Treasury department officials, as against the Democratic charge that they avoided a comparison of customs receipts, point out that both the corporation tax and the internal revenue are part and parcel of the Payne-Aldrich law, and should rightly be counted in any comparison of revenues, just as in annual revenue receipts were counted under the Dingley and other tariff laws.

## POLICEMEN OUT FOR A CLAMBAKE

The second delegation of members of the Hyde Park Police Relief Association left early today for Providence, where they will spend the day in a sightseeing tour of the city and do justice to a shore dinner at Rocky Point. The party is in charge of Capt. Robert E. Grant, and consists of James W. Lavers, chief of police of Norwood, and Patrolmen James A. Cullen, Eldridge H. Dyer, Alexander Herring, William W. Scott, and Roger J. Flaherty of the Homestead district of Hyde Park.

## INDICTS ARMOUR & COMPANY MAN

CHICAGO — Thomas G. Lee of Armour & Co., packers, has been indicted for perjury by the federal grand jury investigating the beef cases. Lee was asked on the stand whether Jerome H. Platt, also an Armour man, had not attended meetings with other packers held in Atty. Albert H. Reeder's offices for the purpose of fixing prices. Lee is alleged to have purposely misinformed the jurors, saying Platt never attended the meetings. More indictments are expected.

## BALLINGER TOUR OF WEST STARTS

SEATTLE, Wash. — Secretary of the Interior Richard A. Ballinger has left for a two weeks tour of Oregon and California, accompanied by Assistant Secretary F. C. Finney and Private Secretary McCabe.

The tour is chiefly for the purpose of inspecting reclamation projects and the national parks.

## DEADLOCK FOR SCHOOL CAPTAIN

BEVERLY, Mass. — Ballot after ballot was taken in vain at a banquet given by friends to the McKay Street school team in the Grammar School league Wednesday evening, for the purpose of electing a captain for 1911. Francis P. O'Neil presided and 18 were eligible for voting. Every ballot showed an equal division between Candidates McLellan and Pickett, each having nine votes.

## SWEDISH SOCIETIES IN BOSTON TO GREET HIGH CHURCH BISHOP

The Swedish societies of Boston will welcome late today the Rt. Rev. Bishop Knut Henning Getzelius von Scheele, the head of the Lutheran Church in Sweden and official representative of the King of Sweden, Gustav V., en route home from the fiftieth anniversary of the Lutheran Church of America at Rock Island, Ill.

The bishop arrives at the Bay Bay station at 3 p. m. from Providence, and will be received by the Rev. Jacobson, pastor of the Lutheran church in Cambridge, the Rev. De C. F. Johansson and the members of the several Swedish societies.

Bishop von Scheele will address the members of the Swedish Lutheran church on Emerald street at 8 o'clock tonight, and will speak at the Lutheran church in Cambridge. Following the services tonight a reception and banquet will be given in his honor. Representatives from all the Swedish societies will attend.

Saturday he will deliver an address at 4 o'clock at the church in Cambridge and in the evening at 7:30 will officiate at the celebration of the holy communion at which all the Swedish people in and about that city have been invited to attend. The bishop is a member of the Swedish Parliament and a leader in reform work. He is the author of several theological works. He will leave for New York the early part of next week and will sail for home Tuesday.

## SWIMMING ENTRY ON SATURDAY MAY REACH 350 TOTAL

Boston-1915 Races at Wood Island Park and L Street Baths in Afternoon Give Promise of Fine Contests.

Excellent sport is assured at the Boston-1915 swimming races for boys and girls at Wood Island park and at the L street baths, Saturday afternoon. From present indications there will be 350 entries in all. Mr. Leary, who is training the swimmers at the Wood Island and bathhouse, says that there are several promising racers there, including Alice Damon, Elsie Doan, Lydia Greening and Walter Laundry.

At the L street beach Joseph Hickey, who won the 440 at North End park on July 30, is expected to compete, although the 1915 rules forbid his entering in any event in which he has already won first or second prize. Captain Logan of the Latin school football team for 1910 has also entered.

Young track athletes from the North and South Ends who want a chance at the prize cups to be awarded in the final 1915 meet at Wood Island Aug. 27 have an opportunity to win places in the last of the preliminary meets Saturday afternoon at North End and Columbus Avenue playgrounds. Over in the North End Joseph Redding is training young swimmers, and on Saturday he expects 100 individual entries in the 19 events scheduled. William C. Matthews is in charge of the boys at the Columbus Avenue playground, and also expects 100 individual entries on Saturday.

The Rev. Dr. Woods of Melrose will supply the pulpit at the Mt. Bellingham church Sunday.

## HARDWARE MEN ENJOYING OUTING

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Hardware men from all over New England are in town today for the annual outing of the New England Hardware Dealers Association. The members took a steamer down the bay to the grounds of the Pontham Club, where lunch will be served.

A baseball game and athletic games and bowling matches between several teams, including women's teams, will be among the features of the afternoon. The members return to Providence at 4 o'clock after having dinner at the club.

## NEW WIDER INDICTMENT TODAY.

NEW YORK — The grand jury returned an additional indictment today against Erwin J. Wider, former cashier of the Russo-Chinese Bank's New York branch. Larceny of \$17,000 worth of bonds of the Southern Pacific railroad is alleged. Wider was arraigned and pleaded not guilty.

## JUBILEE YACHT CLUB GROWS.

BEVERLY, Mass. — Four new members were admitted at the August meeting of the Jubilee Yacht Club Wednesday evening. The club is to have a social night for members at the clubhouse Aug. 24. Music will be furnished by an orchestra and the building will be illuminated.

## CHILDREN GIVEN OUTING.

The steamer Monitor sailed from Eastern Avenue wharf at 9 o'clock this morning, carrying over 300 children from a Charlestown church to Bumpkin island on the Randege fund excursion.

## MAINE DREDGING PROJECTS.

PORTLAND, Me. — Lieut. Col. George A. Zinn, local army engineer, is going to spend \$38,000 dredging Stockton harbor and \$25,000 to build a breakwater at Bar Harbor.

WALTHAM. — Camp 41, Sons of Veterans, is planning a moonlight excursion down Boston harbor for Aug. 18.

The children of the Hill vacation school are holding an outing at Waverley Oaks park today.

## News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

### WINTHROP.

The Winthrop Athletics will meet the Norwell team on the Ingleside grounds Saturday, playing one game at 2:30 p. m. and another one hour later.

The entertainment Wednesday afternoon by the Quest and Question Club will probably net the club nearly \$40. The committee in charge were the president, Mrs. George Hayes, Mrs. Charles I. Jacobs and Mrs. Arthur Cummings.

An entertainment will be given at the Union Congregational church Aug. 16, under the direction of the ladies of the church.

One of the largest hotels has had to turn away 40 applicants for rooms.

Commodore David Wisely of the Winthrop Yacht Club and several members of the club will attend the sander races next week. The Kicker's handicap race will be held Saturday afternoon, and the same evening there will be a dancing party, for which the committee will be Edward Bray, E. S. Snow, S. H. Shattuck, LeRoy Stacy and former Representative Edgar R. Whitney.

### MELROSE.

A movement has been started by prominent business men of Melrose, the Highlands and Wyoming to form an amusement corporation within the city in order to have sufficient attraction to retain the residents here during the summer months, thus increasing local business. They will probably ask for articles of incorporation within a short time. It is intended to have the work completed by another summer.

The local Civics Association will meet early in September to discuss the invitation of the Melrose Deliberative Assembly to merge with it. The two societies would have a combined membership of nearly 300.

The Boston & Northern offices have been moved into the new car barn at the Highlands from the former quarters in Wiley's block.

During June and July there were fewer fire alarms sounded than in any two months since Melrose became a city.

### BROCKTON.

The Rev. J. E. Nyhan of this city will take a company of Campello boys on a camping out expedition, starting about Aug. 20.

The Comet Club has arrangements made for two outings, one to Nantasket Saturday and the other to Waltham Aug. 17, the latter by invitation of the Belvedere Club of that city.

The Young Peoples Society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold an entertainment and social gathering in the church this evening. The ladies of the church are making arrangements for a picnic Aug. 20 on the field at the corner of Ames and Cary streets.

Independent Rebekah lodge is holding its annual outing today at Highland park.

Dionysius lodge, Knights of Pythias, will enjoy a clam supper this evening.

### CHELSEA.

The ball team of the Chelsea policemen will meet the team of the local lodge, A. O. U. W., at the Carter street grounds Saturday afternoon.

It has been found necessary to make changes in the program for the dedication of the Central Congregational church and the final result will not be announced for several days.

The Rev. Dr. Woods of Melrose will supply the pulpit at the Mt. Bellingham church Sunday.

The Hon. Eugene F. Endicott, chairman of the school board, has had about 50 applications for the position of superintendent of schools in Chelsea.

### EVERETT.

Mayor Bruce has appointed James J. Curran, Dr. Frank Murray, James F. Crowley, William J. Brickley and Cornelius Harrington, Jr., a committee to arrange a program for the observance of Columbus Day, Oct. 12.

Among the city officials on vacation are City Messenger Frank T. Pettigill, Clerk Joseph Holmes, of the engineer's office, who is in Nova Scotia, and Herbert W. Lewis, of the board of public works, who is in West Thornton, N. H.

### RANDOLPH.

Thomas Bodycote and family are about to depart for Texas, which is to be their future home.

The lawn in front of the residence of Miss Helen N. Houghton, North Main street, was illuminated Wednesday evening, when a lawn party was held by Pilgrim lodge, N. E. O. P.

### NORWELL.

The Norwell baseball team will play the Winthrop A. A. team at Winthrop Saturday afternoon.

Mattakesett tribe of Red Men of Rockland will hold a field day and picnic at Ridge Hill grove Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 20.

### NEWTON.

The Merchants Association has planned an outing and field day at the Riverside recreation grounds today.

### DEDHAM.

The Deutschen Frauen Verein will hold its annual picnic at the Pines, off Colburn street, Saturday.

### Bon Voyage

Violeta, Rosa and other cut flowers ready for immediate delivery to any of the steamships leaving this port.

Newman & Sons

24 TREMONT ST. Tel. Main 4410.

### WAKEFIELD.

Numerous improvements are being made to the town hall. A new concrete sidewalk will run diagonally from the hall to the Miller piano factory corner, a new maple floor is being laid in the selectmen's room and the new floor for the auditorium of the hall will be finished by Sept. 1.

The selectmen will hold a conference at tonight's meeting with officials of the Boston & Northern street railway relative to the widening of Water street on the Lynn line from Wakefield square to the Saugus town line.

William Murray of the Governor's council will be one of the invited guests at tonight's reunion of the Richardson Light Guard Veteran Association. The committee in charge is Commander J. B. Wiley, '61; Adj. C. W. Parker, '98; Qmr. W. F. Barrett, '98; A. M. Baxter, '98; James Griggs, '61; Oliver Walton, '61; George W. Reid, '98. National Commander Gihon of the S. W. V. will be the toastmaster.

### MALDEN.

On Cradock park this evening a band concert will be given by the Letter Carriers' band from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock.

The Malden Rifles were detailed to take part with the "reds" in the war game. Letters from those in camp state that they are having a splendid time at South Framingham.

Among the Malden Knights Templar at the Chicago convention are Dr. Frank E. Eddy, John H. Studley, past grand master J. Albert Blake and C. T. Joslyn.

President Sprague and Vice-President Evans of the Republican city committee were in consultation with prominent Republicans at Nahant Wednesday regarding the Republican outing. Attempts will be made to have President Taft and Senator Lodge as guests. All the candidates for the Legislature will be present.

### QUINCY.



## INSURGENTS PINCHOT AND GARFIELD CALL ON COL. ROOSEVELT

OYSTER BAY, N. Y.—Long Island farms and farmers occupy the attention of Colonel Roosevelt today. Accompanied by Ralph Peters, president of the Long Island railroad, and Supt. H. B. Fullerton, Mr. Roosevelt left here in Mr. Peters' private car early this morning. He first inspected the modern farms recently established along the line of the railroad between Mineola and Medford, after which he visited the railway experimental station at Medford. There he was shown the mammoth plant erected by the Long Island Railroad Company, where agricultural experiments and exhibits are made for the benefit of the farmers along the line.

Gifford Pinchot, chief forester under President Roosevelt, and James R. Garfield, unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Ohio, came to see Colonel Roosevelt Wednesday evening and remained over night at Sagamore Hill.

Mr. Pinchot had a heavy portfolio said to contain copies of much of the evidence brought out in the Ballinger inquiry which Colonel Roosevelt had expressed a desire to see before forming an opinion on the merits of the Pinchot-Ballinger controversy.

Neither would tell the subject of their visit, and even Colonel Roosevelt refused to shed much light on the subject. "We are going to talk some hot politics," said Colonel Roosevelt, before the visitors arrived. "Just what it will be I cannot say at this time."

Mr. Pinchot brought also for Colonel Roosevelt many reports about the success of the insurgency movement in the West.

Mr. Garfield declined to answer any questions of a political nature beyond admitting he intended going over the Ohio situation with Mr. Roosevelt.

## NAME SENATOR FLINT AS THE PROSPECTIVE INTERIOR SECRETARY

WASHINGTON—A story in circulation here to the effect that Senator Flint of California will succeed Richard A. Ballinger as secretary of the interior, if that official submits to the pressure being brought to bear to secure his resignation, is given considerable credence.

Mr. Flint has announced that he will not seek reelection to the Senate. He is a member of the "regular" Republican forces, and formerly was a law partner of Oscar Lawler, attorney for the interior department, who wrote the famous "Lawler draft" of President Taft's letter exonerating Mr. Ballinger. He is classed as a Ballinger supporter on the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee, of which he is a member, and he is a warm friend of Mr. Taft.

### At the Railway Terminals

A. J. Fries, master mechanic of the Albany division, Boston & Albany road, at West Springfield, has been appointed master mechanic of the New York Central road with headquarters at Buffalo.

The American Express Company is receiving daily extra large shipments of Columbia river fresh salmon from Washington loaded in Northern Pacific and Great Northern high-speed refrigerator cars.

The New Haven road's Readville shops are constructing and overhauling combination cars enough to place a total of 50 in service as soon as possible.

Chief Dispatcher Williams of the Boston & Albany road will inspect the Gill telephone system west of Worcester tomorrow, at the same time instructing the operators on the rules governing the handling of trains by telephone.

### OUTING OF NEWS DEALERS TUESDAY

The Suburban News Dealers Association will hold its fifth annual outing at Marblehead next Tuesday. Dinner will be served at the Adams house after which the town will be explored. A visit will be made to the rooms of the Marblehead Historical Society where Thomas Swasey, president of the society, will explain the exhibits.

A special electric car will run from Boston, leaving the North station at 9:45 a. m. for the accommodation of Boston members of the association.

### SPEEDY TEST RUN OF TORPEDO BOAT

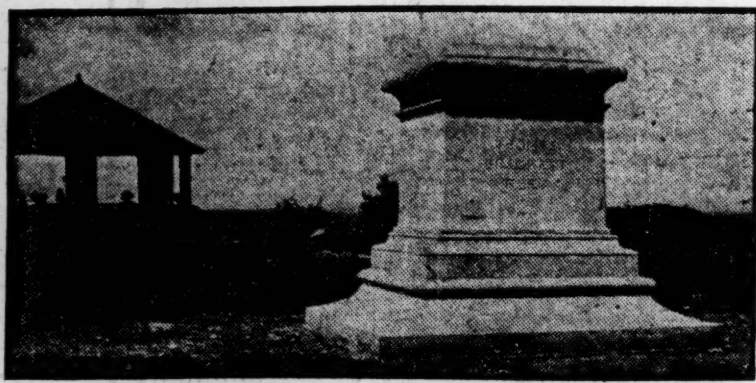
Torpedo boat No. 9 passed into Hull gut Wednesday evening, returning to Quincy after an endurance run of several hours. On her funnel were the figures 31.30, showing that that was her highest average speed.

The U. S. scout cruiser Chester, in command of Lieutenant Commander Wilson, arrived in the harbor Wednesday afternoon and proceeded to the navy yard, where she will undergo some minor repairs.

**RESTALLI REWARD BY QUINCY?**  
Mayor William T. Shea of Quincy has called a special meeting of the city council for Friday evening to consider the matter of offering a reward for the arrest of Louis Restalli.

## President Expected at Dedication

Pedestal of Reed monument at Portland, Me., ready for statue.



PEDESTAL OF REED MONUMENT AT PORTLAND, ME.

Sculptor Burr C. Miller to superintend the placing of the statue within a few days and unveiling to take place on Aug. 31.

PORTLAND, Me.—The pedestal of the Reed monument is now in readiness for the statue, which, however, will not be placed in position until after the arrival of Burr C. Miller, the sculptor. The pedestal is of Maine granite and is nine feet in height, and 10 feet and one inch square at the base. It is in four pieces, weighing about 22 tons. The entire monument, including base and statue, will weigh nearly 25 tons, and will be in seven pieces.

Col. Augustus Paine of New York and Burr C. Miller are expected to arrive in the city by Saturday, after which

the sculptor will superintend the placing of the statue and the final details for the unveiling on Aug. 31.

No formal acceptance has been received from President Taft in response to the invitation of the Thomas Brackett Reed Memorial Association delivered in person by a committee consisting of Judge Joseph W. Symonds, the Hon. George M. Seiders and Ascher C. Hinds, accompanied by Mayor Strout, but the committee members are quite sure that the President will be present at the dedication.

from the eighteenth Norfolk senatorial district for a third term, for it is believed that he can do more for Quincy in this direction than any other representative of the town.

The sentiment heretofore, however, has been against a third term in the state Senate, and already several other candidates are in the field for the nomination, prominent among whom are former Representatives George L. Barnes of Weymouth, Louis E. Flye of Hallowell and Fred M. French of Randolph. The last two, it is understood, are willing to step aside in favor of Senator Hultman. The Democrats are still urging Mayor William F. Shea of Quincy to run as the Democratic candidate.

**SECOND TERM FOR MELROSE MAN.**  
Representative Arthur S. Davis of Melrose, the twenty-second Middlesex district, will be renominated by the Republicans this fall without opposition, it is believed. There has never been opposition within the party to the election of a representative for a second term in the history of the city, and as Representative Davis has completed but one year of service and much satisfaction is felt among his constituents with his work at Beacon Hill, it is probable that he will be reelected, the city being strongly Republican.

**CONTEST FOR COUNCILOR.**  
MIDDLEBORO, Mass.—The local politicians are much interested in the report that there will be a contest this fall for councilor from the first district. Charles O. Brightman of New Bedford, the present councilor, who has held the position for the past three years, announces that he will be a candidate for a fourth term and has already begun the preliminary work. It is stated that there is a prospect of former Senator Eben S. Keith of Sandwich entering the contest this fall, and if he does he will give Councilor Brightman a warm tussle for the place.

The rumor was current recently that George E. Doane of this town, who represented the seventh Plymouth district in the Legislature this year, would be a candidate for reelection this fall. There seems to be little foundation for the rumor. The nomination under the four-town agreement belongs to Kingston, although William T. Way of Plympton has announced his candidacy as an independent and is running on a platform of opposition to the reelection of Senator Lodge and a number of other things.

**MR. CARR IS SEVENTH CANDIDATE.**  
Alderman Joseph T. Carr of Malden has announced his candidacy for representative at the Republican caucus for the twenty-third Middlesex district. He is the seventh candidate for one of the three Republican nominations. He has served for three years on the board of aldermen from ward 5.

Former chairman Eugene H. Glennon of the board of aldermen is out for the Democratic nomination.

**GALVESTON, Tex.**—After endorsing United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey for the Democratic nomination for President in 1912, and nominating a full state ticket headed by Oscar B. Colquitt for Governor and A. B. Davidson for Lieutenant-Governor, the Democratic state convention adjourned Wednesday night. Both Colquitt and Davidson are anti-Prohibitionists, notwithstanding the fact that the party declared in favor of the submission of a prohibition amendment to the people.

United States Senator Charles A. Culberson was nominated for associate justice of the supreme court.

**DALLAS, Tex.**—Republicans of Texas in state convention Wednesday unanimously endorsed the administration of President Taft and refrained from making any mention of ex-President Roosevelt in their platform or resolutions.

A full ticket was nominated, headed by J. O. Terrell of San Antonio for Governor.

**JUNEAU, Alaska.**—Incomplete returns from this week's election indicate that Delegate James Wickersham, Independent Republican, was re-elected to Congress over Edward Orr, Republican.

**QUINCY DESIRES REDISTRICTING.**  
The desire of many citizens of Quincy to have the town changed from the tenth congressional district to a more Republican environment, when the redistricting by the Legislature takes place, is expressed in an attempt to renominate the Hon. Eugene C. Hultman

**MR. VAHEY'S FRIENDS BOOM CANDIDACY AT WORCESTER OUTING**  
Democrats of the state today are considering with much interest what will be the effect of the speeches made by prominent Democrats Wednesday at the outing of the Worcester Democratic city committee at Lake Quinsigamond which took the form of a political boom for former Senator James H. Vahey, candidate for nomination by the Democrats for Governor. Congressman Eugene H. Foss, the only other prospective candidate for the nomination, was not present and the friends of Mr. Vahey had a clear field in which to bring off their coup.

The first speaker of the occasion, Representative Thomas P. Riley of Malden, himself a candidate for the lieutenant-governorship, declared that the time was ripe for the Democrats to learn who is to be their standard-bearer at the coming election, that the voters are getting impatient at the seeming inability of the leaders of the party to settle on the right man for the gubernatorial nomination and that the Democratic campaign committee, of which Mr. Riley is chairman, is ready and willing to begin active work immediately, but is hampered by the uncertainty about the party nominee for Governor.

**Senator Lodge Is Speaker at Swedish Club's Banquet**  
Defense of the Payne tariff and Republican party loyalty were the themes of discussion at the banquet of the Swedish-American Republican Club of Massachusetts at Youngs' hotel, Wednesday evening, at which Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was the chief speaker.

The meeting attracted upward of 50 prominent Swedish Republicans from districts east of Holyoke, whose purpose was to devise ways of getting out a big vote among Swedish citizens in the next elections.

Congressman Charles G. Washburn of Worcester, Col. Charles E. Hatfield, chairman of the Republican state committee, and Secretary Thule Hanson of the club were the other speakers. President Charles Johnson was toastmaster.

Senator Lodge declared that the country is on the eve of a most strenuous campaign when the support of the Republicans of the country will be needed if the Republican party is to continue in power. In speaking of the tariff, he said the only perfect tariff is the one that has never been made. He reviewed many important bills now pending in Congress, urging their importance as a reason why the Republican representatives should be returned.

**PLYMOUTH COUNTY CONTEST.**  
PEMBROKE, Mass.—It is expected that Joseph J. Shepherd will be a candidate for Plymouth county commissioner against Walter H. Faunce of Kingston, who has held the office for a great many years, although several attempts have been made to supplant him. Mr. Shepherd has been superintendent of streets in Pembroke for many years and has served a couple of terms in the Legislature.

There is also much interest in the contest for representative in this district this fall. The nomination will probably go to Norwell, for it is conceded to be the turn of that town to name the candidate. Joseph H. Otis, Henry D. Smith, Ernest H. Sparrell and others are mentioned. Mr. Sparrell is a former member of the board of selectmen and Mr. Smith is chairman of the Republican town committee.

**CONSULT ON PLANS OF BALLOON EVENTS FOR AVIATION MEET**  
Charles J. Glidden, who has taken charge of the balloon department of the Harvard-Boston aviation meet, to be held Sept. 3-13, at the Harvard aviation field, Atlantic, had a conference this morning with Adams D. Claflin in the office of the latter for the purpose of drawing up a program for this department. The program will be announced later today.

The management of the meet issued today its first official prospectus of the forthcoming meet.

Mr. Glidden proposes, if possible, to assemble at the meet all of the largest spherical balloons in the country owned by private individuals and aero clubs. Of these which contain from 60,000 to 80,000 cubic feet of gas he hopes to get Clifford B. Harmon's New York, the balloon Philadelphia, which Dr. Eldridge of the Philadelphia Aero Club flies, the St. Louis, which A. B. Lambert of the St. Louis Aero Club flies; the Cincinnati, which the Cincinnati Aero Club; the Chicago, owned by the Chicago Aero Club; the Cleveland, owned by the Cleveland Aero Club; the Heart of the Berkshires, owned by the Pittsfield Aero Club; the Springfield Aero Club; the Boston, owned by the New England Aero Club, and several others.

Mr. Glidden hopes to get Leo Stevens of New York to take charge of the gas arrangements for the balloons. It will be necessary to use hydrogen gas at the field. This will have to be manufactured on the grounds and a plant must be fitted up for the purpose.

Aside from the spherical balloons, Mr. Glidden also proposes to have a division of dirigible balloons in which the principal contests will be a measured distance flight from the aviation field and return against time.

It takes \$1500 worth of hydrogen gas to fill a balloon with an 80,000 cubic foot capacity.

Some further progress was made yesterday in the negotiations with Blierot, the famous French aviator.

The committee in charge of the meet has opened communication also with Leon Morane.

**SCHOOL CHANGES FOR WAKEFIELD**  
WAKEFIELD, Mass.—The school board has elected L. H. Thayer of Wollaston, Harvard '10, and Charles R. Crosssett of Somerville, a Yale law school graduate, respectively, as teacher of French and German and head of the commercial department in the high school. Mr. Thayer will also supervise the high school athletics and manage the baseball team. He succeeds Lester S. Hart who goes to the Boston High School of Commerce. Mr. Crosssett will take the place of S. E. McConnell who is to give up teaching.

**SUNSHINE SOCIETY PICNIC ON AUG. 16**  
Members of the Sunshine Society in Boston and vicinity will meet for a picnic and field day at Franklin park, Aug. 16 at noon. At 2 o'clock there will be a short program. Each Sunshiner is asked to wear a special badge for identification, which may be obtained from any member of the committee of arrangements: Miss Lillian E. Ellis, 139 Summer street, Newton Center, chairman; Mrs. J. B. Morrill, 29 Temple place, Boston; Mrs. J. R. Fletcher, 210 Melrose street, Auburndale.

**ENVOY OF MEXICO SPENDS DAY HERE**  
Juan de la Barra, Mexican ambassador to the United States, spent Wednesday in visiting points of interest in Boston and Cambridge as guest of Arthur P. Cushing, the local Mexican consul. An informal call was made on Acting Governor Frothingham at the state house. The ambassador's two sons were with him. They are staying for two weeks at the Oceanic House, Magnolia.

**BYRNES LEFT ALL TO WIDOW.**  
NEW YORK.—The will of Thomas Byrnes, former inspector of the old police force of New York city, and later superintendent, just made public, leaves an estate said to be worth over \$1,000,000 to his widow.

# Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

## The Lockhart "Mill-End" Sale

What are the crowds in our store saying? By their great numbers and wonderful buying, they speak in language that can not be misunderstood. Lockhart is an originator, not an imitator. You can not successfully counterfeit the bloom of a flowering plant, the fragrance of blossoms, nor the flavor of fruit. Every attempt is at once known as artificial. Just so with the "Mill-End" Sale. Bigger, busier, brighter and snappier than ever. The crowds are the greatest we have ever had. The merchandise is here, in great abundance, gathered and shipped here for this occasion. You buy at "Mill-End" cost. Get your hat on early tomorrow morning and be at our store at the opening hour.

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## STRIKE IN NEW YORK BY CLOAKMAKERS IS OF BENEFIT TO WEST

NEW YORK—Manufacturing cities in the middle West, particularly Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis, are profiting materially by the cloak and suit makers' strike now in progress in New York. Manufacturers estimate that the loss New York has already sustained will aggregate several million dollars, in addition to a loss of patronage that will be felt for several years to come.

With the near approach of the fall and winter, jobbers and retailers are unable to secure their usual stocks of cloaks, skirts and women's suits in New York and as a result have been compelled to turn to the western cities.

There appears to be no immediate prospect of settling the strike. The large majority of manufacturers in New York announced that they proposed to reopen their establishments last Monday with such of their old employees as cared to return and with new hands.

The strike leaders declare that the effort was a failure. The manufacturers, on the other hand, declare that they are making headway.

The strikers are receiving large weekly donations from unions all over the country and declare they are in a position to continue the strike indefinitely.

## EXPRESS COMPANY CHARGES ATTACKED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

LITTLETON, N. H.—Senator Bass, progressive candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, attacked the express companies and the rates charged by them for the transportation of goods, in a speech here Wednesday night. He said, in part:

"When I talked on the subject of express rates at Lebanon a man said to me that he was glad to see a man in public life who dared openly to air a situation through which the people have been robbed. He added that to ship a suit of clothes from Lebanon to Newfield and back he had to pay 50 cents. The distance is seven miles. He could get on the train and carry his suit down to Newfield and back again for 28 cents.

"One would have thought that, with a law empowering them to act, the decision of the state railroad commission would have had some result. Not so; the case still drags on in the courts. There is no public money available to present the people's side of the case. Here is the machinery properly provided for the regulation of rates, yet for over two years the people have been laboring and raising the money to carry on the fight by public subscriptions; still the people continue to pay these exorbitant rates."

**STATE TO ALTER MILITIA MUSTER FIELD BUILDINGS**

Adj.-Gen. William H. Brigham is going to work as soon as the state muster field at South Framingham is vacated by the fifth M. V. M. infantry to make the ground one of the finest of its kind in the country.

All buildings unfit for service are to be torn down; the mess halls will come down and a concrete structure erected large enough for two regiments on the extreme southwest of the field.

A new commissary building is to be erected near the state arsenal and such of the brigade buildings and stable structures as are considered unfit for service will be replaced in some cases and in others not rebuilt.

The area of the field is to be increased from 80 to 113 acres. The south hill is to be leveled. The state officials have asked the Boston & Worcester Trolley Air Line officials to submit estimates and engineers are now at work.

**URGE REBUILDING PISA TOWER.**

LONDON—According to the Rome correspondent of the London Globe, expert engineers have recommended to the Italian government that the famous leaning tower of Pisa be torn down and rebuilt on a better foundation. The tower was built in 1154. It is of white marble, 188 feet in height. The inclination from the top to the base is 16 feet.

## What Other Editors Are Saying

THE selected editorial comments today deal with the dedication of the Pilgrims' memorial at Provincetown, Mass.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE—Plymouth must, indeed, enjoy the fame of being the site of the first permanent New England settlement. But at Provincetown was made the first landing, and in harbor there, within the shelter of Long Point, was made in the Mayflower's cabin that famous compact which has been not altogether extravagantly eulogized as the first written constitution, in the making of which, said Bancroft, humanity recovered its rights and instituted government on the basis of equal laws enacted by all the people for the general good.

WORCESTER (Mass.) TELEGRAM—Provincetown public exercises of a memorial character have twice in the past few years called for the presence and voice of a President of the United States. President Taft was the last to appear there and assist in restamping on the pages of American history the values of the lives of men and women who settled New England.

NEW YORK WORLD—Provincetown's noble shaft will be a reminder for many years to come of something besides the faith and devotion of Pilgrims. It marks also the high tide of government by vociferation and denunciation.

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) REPUBLICAN—The speeches at the dedication of the Pilgrim monument were worthy of the occasion. Story and song and sermon and secular speech have searched every nook and corner of the great theme for its moral and its bearing on the past, present and future life and growth of the nation, but it is still rich with inspiration for civil liberty and democracy.

LYNN (Mass.) DAILY ITEM—The memorial to these men and women who laid the foundation of a democracy that subsequent generations have builded into a great nation may be said to have been late in coming. The vista through which in fancy we may glance from the deck of the Mayflower to the lofty platform at the top of the tower displays events and persons of the highest historic value, without which the grand accomplishment could not have come.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Another large property on Beacon hill has just been sold, the 4½ story brick dwelling, and 4775 feet of land at 63 Beacon street. The title passed from Elizabeth A. McCalla to Francis W. Hunnewell, who reconveyed to Frances C. Sturgis. The total rating is \$55,000, of which \$43,000 is on the lot.

A three story brick house, frame stable and 3700 feet of land at 51 Poplar street, West End, were sold by James J. McCarthy to Joseph R. Spargo. The assessors rate the property at \$11,100.

Another property in the Back Bay at 131 Beacon street, between Arlington and Berkeley streets, has been sold through the firm of T. Dennis Boardman and Reginald T. Boardman. The grantor is William Brewster and the buyer J. Hurd Hutchins. There is a large brick house standing on 2800 square feet of land, all rated at \$33,000. Of this amount the land has a taxed value of \$16,000.

**NEWTON AND BRIGHTON.**  
Thomas McAuliffe has taken title to two large tracts of vacant land from Anthony G. Neary. One is on a corner of Commonwealth avenue and Lake street, in Brighton, comprises 57,538 square feet and is taxed for \$7700. The other is in Newton, on the opposite corner, has an area of 65,824 square feet and is rated at \$4000. There is a small frame building on the Brighton parcel. Mr. McAuliffe purchased for immediate improvement.

**ROXBURY HOUSE SOLD.**  
Elizabeth D. Donaghy has sold to Joseph M. Sullivan a frame house with

**PROTECT SUBURB SEWER WORKMEN**

STONEHAM, Mass.—The Stoneham board of health and board of public works have decided after consultation to place before the Massachusetts board of health today a request that the waste that enters the Stoneham sewers from the Stoneham canning and the Vera chemical works be analyzed. The local boards believe that the sewage from these plants generated the gas responsible for the recent fatality to a sewer workman.

The local boards have issued an order that all men working on sewers hereafter shall be harnessed in such a way that, if necessary, they may be pulled out immediately. Watchmen will be stationed at manholes wherever work is in progress also.

**OPENS OLD SOUTH LECTURE SERIES**

The Old South meeting house was packed to its capacity Wednesday afternoon when Miss Katharine P. Loring introduced the Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, who gave an instructive and interesting lecture on "The Settlement of Canada." It was the fifth in the series of Old South lectures for young people.

The meeting was opened by the singing of "America," Charles Ramsdell playing an accompaniment on the organ.

John C. S. Andrew will be the lecturer next Wednesday after

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# Latest Market Reports Produce Quotations Shipping

## SHIPPING NEWS

T wharf was lined with fishing craft today and many vessels, unable to sell, took their fish to Gloucester. Vessels in were: Gladys & Nellie with 46,000 pounds; Joseph P. Johnson 35,500; Mary J. Ward 30,000; Gladys & Sabra 32,000; W. M. Goodspeed 47,000; Good Luck 24,500; Spray 48,000; Juniata 27,000; William A. Morse 32,000; Frances P. Mesquita 33,000; Annie Perry 40,000; Harmony 22,000; Matiana 44,000; James & Esther 25,000; Lewis Totman 60,000; Morning Star 6500; Sylvia M. Nunan 50 swordfish; A. C. Newhall 60; James Gilbert 37; Mary Smith 60.

T wharf dealers' prices today per hundredweight were: Haddock \$1.50; 2.25; large cod \$3.25; small cod \$2.25; 2.75; large hake \$1.75; small hake \$1.25; pollock \$1.75; 2.

The steamer Zealand, White Star line, in charge of Captain Mathias, is due here next Wednesday, bringing 105 saloon, 240 second and 280 steerage passengers. She left Queenstown at noon Wednesday.

The British schooner Nevis, Captain Hines, from Maitland, N. S., is anchored in the harbor awaiting the allotting of a berth at which to unload 161, 285 feet of spruce boards, consigned to Blacker & Shepard.

### PORT OF BOSTON.

#### Arrivals.

Str Prince George (Br.), McKinnon, Yarmouth, N. S., mdse and passengers to J. F. Masters.  
Str Boston (Br.), Simms, Digby, N. S., mdse and passengers to J. F. Masters.  
Str Watuppa, Hammond, Rockport, Me., towg brgs Haut, do for Newport, Easton, N. H., for Portsmouth, N. H., for Elizabethport.

Schr Wesley Abbott, Bangor, Me., lumber.

Schr Companion (Br.), Young, St. Godfrey, P. Q., 2274 (eight foot) cedar railroad ties for DeLong, Seaman, & Co.

Schr Orozimbo, Brett, St. John, N. B., 6 days, 24,410 feet of spruce scantling and 101,600 boards for Stetson, Cutler Company.

Str Saxonia (Br.), Benson, Liverpool, Aug 2 and Queenstown Aug 3, mdse, 128 first class, 252 second class, and 788 third class passengers to Cunard line.

Str Bound Brook (Ger.), Lick, Kingston, Port Antonio and Port Moresby, Jam., Aug 5, mdse, 22,500 stems bananas, 8 bbls beeswax, 53 bgs coconuts for United Fruit Company.

Str Simon Dumois (Nor.), Sorenson, Sosua, Aug 4, fruit to W & C R Noyes.

Str Yale, Hawes, New York, mdse and passengers to Albert Smith.

Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me.  
Str City of Rockland, Blair, Bath, Me.  
Str Bay State, Linscott, Portland, Me.  
Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester, Mass.

Tug Mariner, Nesbitt, Provincetown, Mass.  
Tug Sadie Ross, Ross, Gloucester, Mass.  
Brig Harry (Br) McKinnon, Gaspe, P. Q. for New York.

Str Juniata, Jam, Norfolk, mdse and passengers to C. H. Maynard.  
Sloop Mary A White, Rockport, Mass. Granite.

#### Sailed.

Str San Jose (Br.), Port Lihon; Calvin Austin, St. John, N. B.; tug Nellie, Lynn, towg by S. O. Co 78; tug Ontario, towg bgs Ellenville, Metacomet, and Sydney, for Gutterburg.

Str Prince George (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.

S. Persina, Philadelphia; Kershaw, Norfolk; Yale, New York; James S. Whitney, do.

#### Notes.

Sch Mercedes (Br.), from Clements-Port, N. S., brought 50 cords of wood and 17,000 feet of piling for DeLong, Seaman & Co.  
Sch Crescent (Br) from Maitland, N. S., brought 130,000 feet spruce and hemlock scantling for Lorenzo Eddinger.

#### NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

Strs City of Atlanta, Savannah; Millinocket, Stockton Springs; Louisiana; Copenhagen, etc.; Sheppay Allison, Copenhagen; Comus, New Orleans; Dorothy, Boston; Trinidad, Quebec and Halifax; N. S.; Majestic, Southampton, Cherbourg and Queenstown; Koenigsluis, Genoa and Naples; Elbing, Savannah via Norfolk; wrecking tug Hustler.

Str Ramos, Vieques P. E.; St. Gothard, Guantanamo, Fert, Genoa, etc.; Trent, Bermuda; Schrs Laura, Inness, Bridge-water, N. S.; Edith McIntyre, Stockton; L. T. Whitmore, Stonington, Me.

#### MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

PORT LIMON, Aug 7—Sld str Es-Parta, Boston, with fruit, due Tuesday.

LIZARD, Aug 8—Pad str Andyk, Boston and Philadelphia, for Rotterdam.

NEWPORT NEWS, Aug 10—Arrd str Malden, Boston.

CAPE HENRY, Aug 10—Pad in str Ontario, Boston, for Baltimore. Pad out sch Gardiner G Deering, Ross, Baltimore, for Boston; str Gloucester, Norfolk, for Boston.

BALTIMORE, Aug 10—Arrd, strs Cromwell, Hamburg; Beacon, Pt Maria; America, Pt Antonio; sch Aetna, Shute, New York; tug Georges Creek, Boston, towing barges 12 and 25.

FERNANDINA, Aug 7—Sld sch William B Burnham, Boston.

KINGSALE, Aug 9—Pad str Caledonian, Boston, for Manchester.

PREPARING FOR HEAVY FREIGHT

BALTIMORE—According to Western Maryland officials, that road, in conjunction with the New York Central, will probably acquire an interest in an established transatlantic steamship line operating from Baltimore. This move will be made because of the enormous freight which will come to Baltimore at the completion of the Connellsville extension.

The details of the plan have not been worked out, but it is a certainty that the plan will be put into effect in the immediate future. The idea is to operate slow time, large tonnage steamers, to be used primarily for the carrying of freight to the other side.

DEMURRAGE RULE PROTEST PLANNED

SPRINGFIELD—A meeting of the committee of the traffic associations and the Board of Trade of New England appointed to protest against the proposed demurrage rule of the railroads by which only 48 hours will be allowed, may be held in this city to learn the sentiment of manufacturers. Among the local men who are on the committee of the Board of Trade are P. J. Dowd, traffic manager of the Powers Paper Company, and W. A. Clark of Northampton, president of the Retail Coal Dealers' Association of New England.

## Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

**EASTBOUND.**  
Sailings from New York.  
\*La Bretagne, for Havre, Aug. 11.  
\*Venezia, for Bremen, Aug. 11.  
\*Amerika, for Hamburg, Aug. 11.  
\*Minneapolis, for London, Aug. 11.  
\*Princess Irene, for Medit. ports, Aug. 11.  
\*Purcell, for Glasgow, Aug. 11.  
\*New York, for Southampton, Aug. 11.  
\*Lapland, for Antwerp, Aug. 11.  
\*Celtic, for Liverpool, Aug. 11.

Cyprie, for Liverpool and Queens-  
Memorize, for Antwerp, Aug. 12.  
Anglian, for London, Aug. 12.  
Sachsen, for Liverpool, Aug. 12.  
Iberian, for Manchester, Aug. 12.  
\*Preitor, for Bristol, Aug. 12.  
\*Rhinegold, for Havana, Aug. 12.  
\*Saxonia, for Liverpool and Queens-  
\*Gordely, for Rotterdam, Aug. 12.  
\*Galileo, for Hull, Aug. 12.  
\*Kumidin, for Glasgow, Aug. 12.  
\*Winifreda, for Liverpool, Aug. 12.

Kentucky, for Copenhagen, Aug. 12.  
\*Zealand, for Liverpool and Queens-  
town, Aug. 12.  
\*Bethania, for Hamburg, Aug. 12.  
\*Marquette, for Antwerp, Aug. 12.  
\*Lancasterian, for London, Aug. 12.  
\*Ivernia, for Liverpool, Aug. 12.  
\*Cestrian, for Liverpool, Aug. 12.

Sailings from Antwerp.  
\*Friesland, for Liverpool, Aug. 13.  
\*Memorize, for Antwerp, Aug. 13.  
\*Haverford, for Liverpool, Aug. 13.

Sailings from Liverpool.  
\*Empress of Britain, for Montreal, Aug. 12.  
\*Dominion, for Montreal, Aug. 12.  
\*Cestrian, for Montreal, Aug. 12.

Sailings from Montreal.  
\*Canada, for New York, Aug. 12.  
\*Lake Champlain, for Montreal, Aug. 12.  
\*Laurentia, for New York, Aug. 12.

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## EXPANSION IN GROSS EARNINGS

Total Revenues of Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad for Fiscal Year the Largest in Its History.

Gross earnings of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad during the fiscal year ended June 30, amounting to \$887,885, were the largest in the history of the company, and show an increase of \$24,410, or 2.8 per cent, over 1909, the previous record year.

The Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn is distinctly in the class of its own. The company's entire traffic is the transportation of passengers. The several thousand feet of expensive trestle necessitates an increased outlay each year for maintenance, while the cost of operation of the company's ferryboats eats into the annual income to a considerable extent.

The company was liberal in maintenance expenses the past year, and as a result the net was the smallest since 1907. The operating ratio was 86.6 per cent, as compared with 86.4 per cent in 1909, 87 per cent in 1908 and 89.9 in 1907.

Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn increased its dividend from 5 per cent to 6 per cent in 1908, and final results each year since indicate that this dividend was slightly more than earned. The road has in former years paid out practically all of its net earnings in dividends, so that the small balance of \$1818 remaining after dividends this year is not necessarily to be regarded as an unfavorable factor.

The report for the fiscal year ended June 30 compares with previous years as follows:

|           | 1910.     | 1909.     | 1908.     | 1907.     |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Gross     | \$887,885 | \$863,475 | \$838,020 | \$800,073 |
| Op. exp.  | 767,938   | 741,042   | 710,006   | 713,492   |
| Net       | \$119,947 | \$122,433 | \$128,014 | \$106,581 |
| Charges   | 67,129    | 68,493    | 70,322    | 62,902    |
| Surplus   | \$52,818  | \$53,940  | \$57,692  | \$43,679  |
| Dividends | 51,000    | 51,000    | 51,000    | 42,500    |
| Surplus   | \$1,818   | \$1,040   | \$1,682   | \$179     |

## INDEPENDENT OIL CONCERN

PITTSBURG—Representatives of independent oil producers in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia met at the Fort Pitt hotel in Pittsburgh and started a movement to form a \$10,000,000 corporation, to be known as the High Grade Oil Refining Company. The purpose of the proposed company is to control the marketing of oil produced by independent operators. Of the stock of the proposed company half is to be preferred, sold for cash, and the other half common stock, to be distributed in return for production of crude oil.

Attorney Joseph A. Schofield of Warren, Pa., a large independent producer, the leading spirit in the movement, laid the plan before the operators present. No definite action was taken, but another meeting will be held in Butler, Pa., next Tuesday, at which an effort will be made to get together representatives of all independent producers in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and eastern Ohio fields.

Under the plan submitted by Attorney Schofield the producers belonging to the company would pledge to it all the crude oil produced by them, for which the company would pay a fixed price of \$2 a barrel. The cash payment, per barrel would be 15 cents above the market price, and the difference between the cash price paid, and the \$2 limit, would be credited to the common stock of the producer. Thus, if the market price were \$1.30 per barrel, the producer would get \$1.45 in cash and would be credited with 55 cents in common stock on each barrel. The ultimate object would be to raise the price of crude oil.

The company would at first try to reach an agreement with independent refineries to take the oil at a stipulated price, failing which it would build its own refinery. Some of the operators present were opposed to the idea of financing an independent refinery.

## FINANCIAL NOTES

It is reported that the Canadian Power Company is now in control of the Montreal street railway.

The Boston stock exchange has listed \$1,000,000 6 per cent convertible bonds of Arizona Commercial Copper Company. It is announced that Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission and the chief of the Canadian railway board will meet to outline plans for control of traffic across the border.

At a meeting of the Anglo-American Telegraph Company in London recently the chairman stated that negotiations were going on with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, which intends to lay another cable in the Atlantic.

The July statement of exports of breadstuffs, meats, etc., issued by the bureau of statistics, show decreases in practically all important articles; the total value is estimated at \$30,063,091 against \$36,316,331 in July a year ago and for seven months' value was \$339,473,416 against \$395,820,791.

#### NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK—Tuloume 2 1/2 @ 2 1/2, South Utah 1 1/2 @ 1 1/2, Subway 4 1/2 @ 5, Nevada Utah 9 1/2 @ 10, Ohio 11 1/2 @ 12, 1-13-18, Elly Central 11 1/2 @ 11 1/2, Cobalt Central 11 1/2 @ 12, Little Miami 3 1/2 @ 3 1/2, Rawhide 14 1/2 @ 15, Cons Arizona 1 1/2 @ 1 1/2, Butte Coalition 1 1/2 @ 2 1/2, Superior & Pittsburg 12 1/2 @ 12 1/2, Rubber 22 @ 23, Standard 610 @ 620.

## Produce Markets

### Boston Arrivals.

Str Saxonia from Liverpool.  
Str Bound Brook from Port Antonio with 22,500 stems of bananas, 53 bgs coconuts for United Fruit Company.  
Str Simon Dumois from Sosua with 14,000 stems bananas for W & C R Noyes.

Str Juniata from Norfolk with 630 bbls potatoes, 20 crs eggplant, 207 crs cantaloupes, 15 crs tomatoes, 260 bgs peanuts.  
Str J. S. Whitney from New York with 15 bxs dates.  
Str Yale from New York with 65 bxs oranges.

Str Persin from Philadelphia, brought 10 bbls sweet potatoes, 25 bxs dates, 162 bxs macaroni.

#### Due.

The Norfolk steamer, due here Friday, Aug. 12, has 472 bbls potatoes, 6 crs cucumbers, 118 crs cantaloupes, 60 crs squash, 43 carrier grapes.

#### Sale.

H. Harris & Co., sale Wednesday, Aug. 10—California Valencia oranges \$1.65 @ 4.75 bx, California lemons \$3.65 @ 4.75 bx, pears \$1.40 @ 3.25 bx, peaches \$1.05 @ 1.50 bx, plums 95c @ 2.05 bx, grapes \$1.65 @ 2.90 carrier.

Steamer City of Memphis will be due here Friday, Aug. 12, from Savannah, with 33 crs pineapples, 27 baks peas. Steamer Onondaga due here Friday, Aug. 12, from Jacksonville, etc., has 180 crs pineapples, 42 bbls squash, 22 bxs pears.

#### Sailed.

Str Ida Cuneo sailed from Sama, Cuba, Aug. 9, for Boston with bananas for W. W. & C. R. Noyes. Due here Aug. 13.

Str Bradford sailed from Port Antonio, Jam, Aug 10 at 9 a. m., for Boston with bananas, 80 bgs coconuts, 6 bbls green limes for United Fruit Co. Due here Aug. 15.

#### Receipts for the Day.

Apples 450 bbls, berries 514 crs, peaches 1319 crs, watermelons 13 cars, cantaloupes 7 cars, Mediterranean oranges 98 bxs, bananas 36,500 stems, coconuts 53 bxs, California deciduous fruit 7 cars, pineapples 193 crates, grapes 1904 carriers, raisins 40 bxs, dates 40 bxs, peanuts 260 bgs, potatoes—8076 bushels, sweet potatoes 72 bbls, onions, 140 bushels.

H. Harris & Co., sale Thursday, Aug. 11, Cal. Valencia oranges \$1.60 @ 4.85 bx, St. Michaels \$1.95 @ 4 bx, peaches \$1.25 @ 1.60 bx; prunes \$1.50 @ 1.80 bx.

#### New York Arrivals.

NEW YORK—Arrived, steamer Koefgen Luise, with 13,600 bxs Palermo lemons. Also arrived steamer Fert, from Naples, etc. Will offer on Thursday the cargo of the steamer Sicania, 27,000 bxs lemons.

## PROVISIONS

### Chicago Markets.

CHICAGO—September wheat \$1.04 1/2, September pork \$21.25, September lard \$11.60. Hog receipts 14,000; prices \$7.50 @ \$8.00. Cattle market 5 to 10 lower. Receipts 7000; beefs \$4.55 @ 8.25, cows and heifers \$2.50 @ 6.40, Texas steers \$4.00 @ 6.25, calves and feeders \$3.50 @ 5.40, western cattle \$4 @ 6.75.

#### Boston Prices.

Flour—Dull, nominal; to ship from the mills, spring patents \$6 @ 6.40, clears \$4.50 @ 4.80, winter patents \$5 @ 5.40, straight \$4.65 @ 5, clear \$4.50 @ 4.80, Kansas patents \$5 @ 5.50, rye flour \$3.85 @ 4.55, graham \$4 @ 4.50.

Corn—Quiet, steady; carlot, on spot, No. 2 yellow 76c, steamer yellow 75 1/2c, No. 3 yellow 74 1/2c, to ship from the West, No. 2 yellow 75 1/2 @ 76c, No. 3 yellow 74 1/2 @ 75c.

Oats—Good demand, lower; carlot, on spot, No. 1 clipped white new 47 1/2c, No. 2 new 46c, No. 3 new 45 1/2c, rejected white 44c, to ship from the West, new fancy 40 lb 45 1/2 @ 46c, new reg 38 lb 45 @ 45 1/2c, new reg 36 lb 44 1/2 @ 45c.

Meal—100-lb bag, granulated \$3.85 @ 3.95, bolted \$3.75 @ 3.85, oatmeal, rolled \$5.10 @ 5.35 bbl, cut and ground, \$5.60 @ 5.85.

Milled—To ship from the mills, spring bran \$3.75 @ 3.85, winter bran \$3.40 @ 3.50, middlings \$2.60 @ 2.90, mixed feeds \$2.50 @ 2.80, dry \$30.25, cottonseed meal \$32.25, linseed meal \$35, hominy feed \$24.40, stock feed \$27.50.

Hay and straw—Western choice \$27, No. 1 \$25.50 @ 26, No. 2 \$23.25 @ 24, No. 3 \$17.50 @ 19.50; straw, rye \$14 @ 15, oat \$8.

Butter—Northern creamery 28 1/2c @ 29 1/2c, western 28c.

Potatoes—New potatoes, per bbl \$1.25 @ 1.85.

Onions—Egyptian, per bag, \$2.25 @ 2.50; Connecticut river, per 110-lb bag, \$1.80; native yellow, per bu box, 75 @ 85c.

Eggs—Fancy nearby hennessy 32 @ 33c, eastern 28 @ 29c; western 19 @ 20c.

Cheese—New York twins, new, 15 1/2 @ 16c; Vermont twins, extra, 15 @ 15 1/2c.

Beans—Peas, choice, per bu, \$2.40 @ 2.45; medium choice, hand picked, \$2.40 @ 2.45; California, small, white, \$3.25 @ 3.35.

Cornmeal—Bag meal \$1.41 @ 1.44; granulated \$3.55 @ 3.95; bolted \$3.75 @ 3.85.

Pork—Lean ends, per bbl, \$28.25; heavy backs and short cuts \$25; medium backs and short ends \$24 @ 24.75; long cuts \$25.50; loose salt pork 13 1/2c.

Lard—Pure, in tierces, per lb, 14c, rendered leaf 15 1/2c; loose ray leaf 13 1/2c. Fresh ribs—Per lb 15 1/2 @ 16c.

Bacon and hams—Hams, regular, 17 1/2 @ 19c; boiled hams 20 @ 20 1/2c; skinned hams 18 1/2 @ 19c; smoked shoulders 14 1/2c; fresh shoulders 14 1/2c; corned 13 1/2c; bacon 12 1/2 @ 20c; bean pork, per bbl, \$20.25 @ 21.

Poultry—Nearby broilers 20 @ 22c, choice northern and eastern fowl 20c; western fowl 19c.

Sugar—American Sugar Refining Company's net quotations: Crystal dominoes,

## IRON AND STEEL TRADE IS QUIET

Iron Age States That No Cut in Steel Rails Has Been Made, as Reported, and None Is Contemplated.

NEW YORK—The Iron Age says: Iron and steel markets have probably not been quieter this year than in the past week. Crop news has been favorable on the whole, and has helped sentiment, but it is evident that something more stirring in outside developments will be required to quicken the iron trade into real activity.

The statement of unfilled orders on the books of the United States Steel Corporation subsidiaries, given out as this is written, shows a total of 3,070,931 tons July 30, against 4,257,794 tons June 30, a falling off in the month of 286,863 tons. The falling off in the second quarter, as reported in July, was 1,144,720 tons, or an average of 381,570 tons a month. It is to be considered that production has been reduced in July and therefore the July 30 statement of unfilled orders does not permit any exact deduction as to the inflow of new business last month as compared with the three preceding months. It is known, however, that July showed some decrease both in new orders and in shipments from the average for June.

The policy of the railroads, as to a large extent it is that of all consumers, is to buy for early needs. A few conspicuous exceptions come up, including the definite inquiry for 3,000 cars for the Chicago & Alton, and the statement that the New York Central lines will place orders for 265 locomotives.

Much has been published in the past week of an alleged cut of \$1.50 in the price of steel rails. It can be said on authority that no reduction from the \$28 price for standard rails has been made, nor is any change contemplated. Some statements have intimated that the cut was made on Mexican business. It is a fact that a large Mexican order is pending, and it is also well known that the \$28 price has not been maintained on export trade.

All pig iron markets are dull, though there is somewhat more activity in the East than elsewhere.

## START PLANT IN OCTOBER

The American Woolen Company expects to begin operations at its new \$4,000,000 Ayer mill some time in October. The construction work on the mill is practically completed and machinery is being installed. It is likely that instead of starting operations as a mill for the manufacture of worsted yarns, between 25 per cent and 50 per cent of capacity will be equipped with looms for the manufacture of either worsted or woolen goods. In other words, American Woolen will probably produce a large percentage of the yarn it consumes, but will still buy some in the open market. Its capacity for the manufacture of finished goods, however, will be considerably enlarged by this plan.

The spring sales which closed last week are understood to have been fairly satisfactory and to have produced a larger volume of orders than was at first anticipated.

7.5c; eagle tablets 6.70c; cubes 5.55c; cut-off and crushed 6.30c; XXXX powdered 5.45c; standard powdered 5.40c; granulated and fine 5.30c; granulated 25-lb bags and under 5.35 @ 5.60c; Diamond A 5.30c; Ontario A, 5.10c; Empire A 5.05c; extra Ca 4.65 @ 5c; yellow Ca 4.65 @ 4.85c.

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

### Boston Receipts.

Thursday, 1910, 13,054 bxs, 5630 bxs, 717,721 lbs butter, 2657 bxs cheese, 4256 cs eggs; 1910, 10,753 bxs, 3610 bxs, 576, 384 lbs butter, 3283 bxs cheese, 2549 cs eggs.

Wednesday, 1910, 5840 bxs, 904 bxs, 343,254 lbs butter, 114 bxs cheese, 3338 cs eggs; 1909, 6090 bxs, 2958 bxs, 372, 172 lbs butter, 321 bxs cheese, 3374 cs eggs.

### New York Market.

NEW YORK—Butter, cry spec 29 1/2c; cry spec str mk 30 1/2c, 30c; cry ex str mk 28 1/2c; held cry spec str mk 30c, 29c; No. 2 pkg str 22 1/2c, 21 1/2c; cry spec slr 10 lb 29 1/2c; cry spec byr 17 1/2c wk 30c; cry spec byr next wk 30c; cry spec slr 30 lb 31c, 2



*The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.*

## PACIFIC COAST

### HELP WANTED—MALE

thoroughly experienced  
good pay;  
d. TREACY & SMITH,  
Rancisco. 15

SEKETS wanted at once at  
of the Pacific Portland  
\$ per day; steady work  
with casual; wages  
desirable men can be  
round. McDOWALL &  
and labor, 32 Sacramento  
15

anted—200  
on long woodwork job;  
4-ft. wood. CENTRAL  
Market and Santa Clara  
15

ANTED—FEMALE  
oman to take views, en-  
ertain guests, and  
on table when required,  
furniture and mineral  
rubs; 60 miles from San  
BREILIN & CO., 304 Call  
asco, Cal. 15

ERN STATES  
ANTED—MALE  
WHITE LINTERMAN  
press mill in Texas; 10  
to tons; wages \$2 per day  
O. Hearne, Tex. 15

ANTED; energetic; one who  
will. Apply Mr. TOLP,  
Hilmington, Del. 15

4—FOREIGN  
ANTED—MALE  
ted; wages 27½ to 30¢;  
work in eight hours in  
MINISTIQUE POWER  
William, Ont., Can. 15

E ENGRAVER wanted.  
clinness to LAWSON &  
London, Ont., Can. 13

ple of years' experience;  
ted; chance to improve  
Instrument. REVIEW,  
Can. 15

ER, competent, with  
bookkeeping, for the  
s Hotel, at Abenakis  
ABENAKIS MINERAL  
294 Ash ave., Montreal,  
15

4—FOREIGN  
ANTED—MALE  
ted; must be first class  
Apply, giving experience  
required, to WILLIAMS,  
nton, N. Q. Canada. 17

nted (2), for S. S. No. 1,  
d Humphrey; third class;  
d salary expected; duties  
15. Apply to ARTHUR  
S. S. No. 1, Roseau, Ont.  
ted; 10 good; on Comp-  
work and good wages.  
s. Ltd., Chumby Can.  
17

NTED—FEMALE  
ER, competent, with  
bookkeeping, Address  
s Hotel, at Abenakis  
ABENAKIS MINERAL  
94 Ash ave., Montreal,  
15

nted (2), for S. S. No. 1,  
d Humphrey; third class;  
d salary expected; duties  
15. Apply to ARTHUR  
S. S. No. 1, Roseau, Ont.  
ted, normal training, for  
Lansdowne and 22 Es-  
dutes to commence after  
female preferred. AP-  
GRAM, Sec-Treas.,  
Can. 15

AND N. E.  
WANTED—MALE  
MAN desires position:  
H. W. BOSWORTH 31  
Braintree, Mass. 16

young man desires position  
and of work. Address  
Williams st., Boston. 13

ENGINEER—Young man, 17,  
can travel, copy and  
ARMSTRONG st., Jamaica  
13

aw office (22); \$15 week;  
Mention 3159. STATE  
ICE (service free to all).  
Tel. Oxford 2960.  
26), 300-320 hour. Men-  
S. A. E. FREE EMP.  
drive to all, 8 Kneeland  
Oxford 2960.  
desires employment even-  
ing, auditing; has le-  
tensupert stenopert and  
AGE-H. PRIESING, 109  
Boston, Mass. 11

desires position; young  
school; quick and ac-  
bookkeeping (single and  
figures). RICHARD J.  
at st. West Lynn, Mass. 11

(50), \$15-\$18 week; 12  
A1 references. Mention  
FREE EMP. OFFICE  
8 Kneeland st., Boston.  
12

(27), \$12-\$15 week. Men-  
STATE FREE EMP. OF-  
fice to all, 8 Kneeland st.,  
Oxford 2960.  
\$20 week; 11 years' ex-  
No. 3157. STATE  
ICE (service free to all).  
Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 12

ENGROSSER (29), \$15-  
s' experience. S. 3155.  
S. 3155. STATE FREE  
service free to all, 8  
Kneeland st. Tel. Oxford 2960. 12

xperienced, with knowl-  
desires position; whole-  
MARION LOTIS, 181 Pearl  
Mass. 13

VE WORKER (39), \$15  
s and experience. Men-  
STATE FREE EMP. OF-  
fice to all, 8 Kneeland  
Oxford 2960. 13

MAN REPAIRING, cases  
polishing; age 35; A1  
ferences. Mention No. 3160.  
OFFICE (service free to  
all, 8 Kneeland st. Tel. Ox-  
12

l jobber desires employ-  
doors, windows, stairs,  
up. FRANK D. ROG-  
st, Boston. 12

d, \$3.50 day; has tools;  
STATE FREE EMP.  
free to all, 8 Kneeland  
Oxford 2960. 12

ELICITOR (26). Men-  
STATE FREE EMP.  
free to all, 8 Kneeland  
Oxford 2960. 12

pair man on machinery,  
r age 28; \$15-\$18 week;  
STATE FREE EMP.  
free to all, 8 Kneeland  
Oxford 2960. 13

ade man (1st class), de-  
h in small town or city  
LYNN, Mass. 16

eral repair man (27),  
No. 3157. STATE  
E (service free to all).  
Kneeland st. Tel. Oxford 2960. 12

colored, single, desires  
te family; 4 years' ex-  
experience; temperate; do  
HARD MASON, 28 Wind-  
Mass. 11

young man, good habits,  
erers position; good na-  
tures, repairs own car;  
THER M. SIDLEY,  
Crop, Mass. 11







## TEMPLARS CHOOSE CINCINNATI MAN AS HEAD OF THE ORDER

CHICAGO.—Sir William B. Melish, Cincinnati, was today elected right eminent grand captain-general; Sir Joseph Kyle of the United States at the Knights Templars election now in progress. Sir Arthur McArthur of Troy, N. Y., was elected deputy grand master and Sir W. Frank Pierce, San Francisco, grand generalissimo. These are all promotions.

Sir Lee S. Smith, Pittsburg, was elected grand master of the grand encampment of the Knights Templars, grand senior warden; J. W. Chamberlain, St. Paul, grand junior warden. It is the consensus of opinion that Denver will be named as the next meeting place late this afternoon.

Competitive drills, which began Wednesday, are scheduled to continue today at the National League baseball park. Prizes will be awarded tonight.

A resolution, unanimously adopted here Wednesday, establishing a concordat between Knights Templars governing bodies, is said by Masons to be the most important step taken for many years. The concordat establishes amicable relations between the knights of England, Ireland, Scotland, Canada and the United States. Its consummation is said to be the chief object for which the Earl of Euston, pro grand master of England and Wales, visited the thirty-first triennial convocation.

## INDIANS REGARD FEE FOR MR. MCMURRAY A REASONABLE SUM

MALESTER, Okla. The scene of the Gore investigation into Indian land contract bribery charges was today shifted to Sulphur, a village of 3500, boasting a railroad station and one telephone office.

J. H. Miller of Antlers, a "squaw man," today testified that he believed the 10 per cent McMurray agreement was about the most liberal contract for them that the Indians had ever made. He said they had contracted to pay 50 per cent on one occasion and 40 per cent on another.

"I believe I could take hold of this matter, hire the two clerks and wind up the business in four years," Mr. Miller declared, "but the supplemental agreement with the government has been broken and solemn pledges ignored. If anything is to be taken off it should be taken off of those who are coming in now and crying that the rolls should be opened and this 'desert waste land,' as they call it, thrown open to them."

Mr. Miller thought the government should be willing to take the surplus coal land and pay the Choctaw nation what it is worth. He said they would probably take \$25,000,000 for the coal lands, and \$1 an acre for the remainder.

He also proposed a plan for the Indians to form a \$50,000,000 company, issuing stock to the tribesmen and operating the mines. He believed better results would be reached through attorneys working on a contingent fee such as McMurray wanted than from those on a salary.

Mr. Miller came to Oklahoma on horseback in 1875 and now owns 2000 acres of land.

## DECIDE TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

NEW YORK.—At a conference of Denver and Rio Grande officials it was decided to begin at once extensive improvements on the company's line between Pueblo and Colorado Springs. These will include building of concrete bridges over streams and arroyos, the widening of all dry gulches, heavy ballasting of the track and a general strengthening of the line.

Widening of arroyos under the tracks will very largely relieve the terrific force of flood waters and it is aimed to make the concrete arches strong enough to resist floods even in very narrow channels. In the lowlands the track will be heavily ballasted with slag. This portion of the line is frequently submerged by flood water.

Within the past 10 days heavy rains and floods have caused the tracks to be undermined in many places. West of Pueblo to Canon City and north in the lowlands at Eden and Wiganam trains have been seriously delayed and to the north, south and west have experienced difficulty all along the line. The improvements contemplated, it is expected, will prevent a recurrence of similar delays in the future.

**HELD FOR PUBLIC GARDEN THEFT.**  
John Flaherty, who claims to live in South Boston, was arraigned today in the municipal criminal court charged with the larceny of \$14 from the person of John F. Cochrane, 24 Trowbridge street, Belmont. Monday night last in front of the Washington statue in the public garden. Flaherty was sentenced to one year in the house of correction, but appealed and was held in \$800 bail for the superior court.

**RENOMINATE G. R. MALBY.**  
MALONE, N. Y.—George B. Malby, representative from the twenty-sixth New York district, embracing the counties of St. Lawrence, Franklin, Clinton and Essex, was renominated to succeed himself at the Republican Congress convention held here Tuesday. The district is strongly Republican.

## SWEEPING CHANGES URGED BY MAYOR AT CONFERENCE ON FIRE

(Continued from Page One.)

Sampson Manufacturing Company will probably take temporary quarters with the Maxwell Company at 95 Massachusetts avenue.

Work of cleaning up the wreckage left by the fire was begun in earnest this morning.

The fire in the top floor of the five-story brick and stone garage and salesroom, caused a damage of \$250,000 late Wednesday evening. The blaze started on the top floor, which is given over to the repair of automobiles. The first alarm was given at 10:30 o'clock, and it was about an hour before the firemen had the fire under control.

From 40 to 50 automobiles owned by the Maxwell-Briscoe Company, which largely occupies the building were burned, together with an immense quantity of valuable automobile parts and bodies. About 50 machines were run out of the building by the firemen and were uninjured.

The presence of a tank containing 1000 gallons of gasoline gave the firemen anxiety, but by keeping it constantly wet down danger of explosion was averted.

Acting Chief Grady found it necessary to send in three alarms and was so favored by the direction of the wind that he was able to place his men on nearby buildings and dispose water towers in Newbury street, thus quickly getting the fire under control.

## Fire Engines Kept on Duty at Albany Street Today

"All out" signal was given for the fire in the lumber district, Albany street, at 6:05 o'clock Wednesday night, within 12 minutes of 24 hours after the first alarm was sounded Tuesday night.

Six engines are still on the scene of the fire, as the piles of lumber still smoulder, and the department wishes to be ready to quench any blaze that may break forth.

Machine shops and carriage repair plants in various parts of the city have offered their facilities to the department in the present emergency, when it is left without a repair plant. Commissioner Carroll is considering these offers.

The commissioner, it is said, favors establishing the new department repair shop in some part of the city less endangered by fire than the lumber district where it has been for so long. It is estimated that it will cost \$125,000 to build the new shop.

The burned out firms are filling their standing orders by courtesy of other lumber and coal firms.

The sentiment throughout the district is that buildings of fireproof construction should be put up.

One or two injured firemen will be able to leave the hospital today.

## HANDY GRAINING DEVICE INVENTED

Another class of craftsmen who have commanded high wages now have competition in a machine, says the Baltimore American. These are the wood grainers, and the veriest tyro of an apprentice can now grain wood as well as the best of them by means of the invention of two Pennsylvanians.

This device consists of a metal frame, over which is stretched a wide band of rubber, stamped with a graining design. Resting on this rubber band is an ink roller, and on the roller is a distributing brush, which supplies the ink from a reservoir connected with it.

After a board has been varnished this apparatus is drawn over it. The rubber band revolves and leaves a clear, accurate design printed on the wood, giving an imitation of graining that is difficult to tell from the real thing.

The whole operation requires only a minute or two, and there are no false strokes to guard against, thus insuring better work than hand work in a much shorter period of time.

**MR. DODGE NOT A CANDIDATE.**  
LEONISTER, Mass.—Woolster F. Dodge will not be a candidate for the nomination on the Republican ticket from the eleventh Worcester representative district according to an announcement from Mr. Dodge made public today. This statement has clarified the political atmosphere in the district somewhat, as there are already several other candidates in the field, including Frank S. Farnsworth, George H. Snow and Charles C. Cook. Mr. Dodge's declaration, it is believed, will tend to lend support to Mr. Farnsworth's candidacy. The district was represented last year by F. H. Pope, Democrat, and Harry L. Pierce, Republican, who is now a candidate for the Republican nomination in the fourth congressional district, to succeed the late Congressman Tirrell.

**NEW TURN IN CALHOUN CASE.**  
SAN FRANCISCO.—Escorted by Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railways of the city, Attorney A. F. Moore, Stanley Moore and John J. Barrett, made a leisurely automobile trip out to the county jail Wednesday night and surrendered themselves to the sheriff to begin serving five day sentences imposed on them by Superior Judge Lawlor last Wednesday for contempt of court. The three attorneys are Calhoun's legal advisers.

## EMINENT AMERICAN, KNIGHTED BY KING EDWARD, ARRIVES

(Continued from Page One.)

to attend the college, but now more than 50 Turkish students have joined. The total attendance is about 400, most of whom are Bulgarians, Greeks and Armenians.

Mr. Dwyer for six years was treasurer of Roberts College, Constantinople, Turkey, but has resigned his office.

Among the Bostonians on board were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Fuller, F. E. Peabody of Kitter, Peabody & Co., Mrs. Peabody and Miss Amy Peabody and Mrs. Fiske Warren and children.

Barry of Boston and C. B. Sullivan of Somerville returned after seven weeks passed in England and southern Europe.

Other passengers were the Rev. Frank L. Phalen of Hingham and Mrs. Phalen, Dr. J. A. Mead and Mrs. Mead of Boston, Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt, soloist of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, also returned.

The steamer brought 128 saloon passengers, 252 second class and 788 steerage, a total of 1168.

When the ship was two days off the English coast the steerage passengers at a mass meeting drew up a petition which was presented to Captain Benison, requesting better care of their quarters and more thoroughly cooked food. The food is said to have improved in quantity, but not in quality, after the receipt of the petition.

## PROMOTIONS TODAY ADVANCE OFFICERS OF STATE'S MILITIA

Findings of the board of state military examiners filed at noon today by Brig. Gen. Emory P. Clark of Springfield, president of the board, with Adj. Gen. William H. Brigham, promotes four officers of the ninth M. V. M. infantry, two of the naval reserves, approves the request for the resignation of three ninth regiment infantrymen and recommends that Capt. Peter J. Connolly, company K, of the ninth infantry, reappear before the board within 10 days.

The ninth infantrymen promoted are: Edgar R. Densmore, first lieutenant, company K, and these three to be second lieutenants: Charles E. Hoey, company L; George F. Leahy, company K, and Richard H. Baker, battalion quartermaster and commissary.

The naval reserve promotions are: Frank P. Turner to be lieutenant assistant paymaster, and Franklin G. Wright lieutenant chief of the engineer division. The officers who quit the service are: First Lieutenant Jeremiah P. Healey, company L; 1st Lieut. John A. Scribner, company H, and 2d Lieut. Cleveland Morse, company H, all ninth infantry.

Acting Governor Louis A. Frothingham today selected Maj. Charles H. Cole, first corps cadets, as range officer to represent the commonwealth rifle match, Camp Perry, O.

## RUSSIAN MEASURE TO BE DISCUSSED IN FINNISH DIET

HELSINGFORS.—It is now believed that on the occasion of the meeting of the Finnish diet on Sept. 15 that the Russian proposal for the representation of Finland in the Duma will be discussed. The proposal will meet with considerable opposition, and it is rumored that the Diet may refuse to discuss the question on the ground that the proposal is absolutely unconstitutional.

## TURKEY WILL BUY GERMAN CRUISERS

CONSTANTINOPLE.—It is reported that the government has decided to purchase two cruisers of 12,000 tons each from Germany, the sum to be paid for each being \$2,500,000. The vessels are, it is said, ready for immediate delivery and Turkish crews will be despatched shortly to Kiel to take charge of the vessels. With regard to the question of purchasing a dreadnought nothing has as yet been settled.

## FIX SHOE EMPLOYEES' SPORTS.

BROCKTON, Mass.—The employees of the United Shoe Machinery Company attached to the Brockton office are arranging for their annual outing and round of sports at Ridge Hill grove Sept. 10. The special committee consists of William Martin, Frank Ewell, Joseph Thayer, John Boken, John R. Sinclair and John Caswell.

## NORWELL REVALUING HOLDS TAX.

NORWELL, Mass.—Owing to a new valuation which is being taken by the town, the tax rate in Norwell will be announced later than usual. This is the first revaluation of the town that has taken place in recent years, and the assessors announce that they have found much new taxable property.

## PANAMA CANAL EXPOSITION.

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Citizens of San Diego have voted to issue \$1,000,000 bonds for improvement of the city park, which has been selected as the site for an exposition to celebrate the opening of the Panama canal in 1915, and for construction of permanent buildings that shall constitute the nucleus of the fair.

# Classified Advertisements

RATES—One insertion, 12 cents a line, three or more insertions, 10 cents a line. Telephone your advertisement to 4330 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising.

Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2092-2093 Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, Suite 750 People's Gas Bldg., Michigan Ave. and Adams St.

## REAL ESTATE

**HIGH CLASS COUNTRY OFFERINGS.**  
1300 ACRES, one mile ocean front, 25 miles from Boston; price \$120,000.

**DICK FARM,** raise 20,000 yearly, 1546 feet houses, 30 acres, Colonial house, 100 years in family, barn, etc.; 25 miles from Boston; price \$8000.

**"LAKE VIEW,"** half mile water front, 23 miles from Boston, 88 acres; mansion 12 rooms, gas, furnace, etc.; farm house, barn, 32 henneries, ice, engine and other houses; price \$16,000, with 1200 fowl, stock, machinery and tools.

**"SHIRAZ MANOR,"** western Mass., 200 acres, in family 100 years, \$100,000 expended; mansion modernized, farm house, 100 ft. barn, stable, henneries, orchard, cuts 200 tons hay; price \$20,000, with furniture, stock and tools.

SEE Illustrated Farm Guide, postpaid, CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 224 Washington st., Boston.

**WEST MEDFORD—A beautiful house,** oak and maple floors, expensive fixtures, gas and electric lights, hot water heat, cemented cellar, open plumbing, fireplace, best part of the town, close to steam and electric cars, large lot of land, house never been occupied; must be sold at once on any reasonable terms at very low price owing to demise of owner. Apply to R. M. ADAMS, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

**WINTER HILL—To let,** 6 rooms, reception room, open plumbing, polished floors, pretty location, excellent neighborhood; rent \$30. Broadway car, 31 Adams st.

## FINANCIAL

**YOUTH OPPORTUNITY—Will sell growing,** paying, table water business; established by owner 1894; come if interested. W. F. HALLETT, Bridgeport, Conn.

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR** Classified Advertising Columns brings returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

## MACHINERY COMPANY FILES MORE BILLS

(Continued from Page One.)

heels. The United Shoe Machinery Company controls both patents and claims that the Plant company has been infringing on them since May of this year. In each instance the machinery company asks for an injunction and an accounting. The writs are returnable in September.

The Thomas G. Plant Company and Thomas G. Plant in their pleas in reply to the suits of the United Shoe Machinery Company, made late Wednesday, declares that the plaintiffs' leases are barred by the Sherman anti-monopoly act, alleging them to be instrumentalities in restraint of trade. The shoe machinery company seeks to enjoin the Plant company against the use of machinery made by other companies, in alleged violation of contracts calling for the exclusive use of machinery made by the United Shoe Machinery Company.

## SUFFRAGETTES TO REOPEN THEIR CAMPAIGN IN FALL

LONDON.—Mr. Asquith, having refused further facilities for the discussion of the woman's suffrage bill in Parliament, the question of future policy has just come before the Women's Social and Political Union. At a meeting in St. James hall, to which Mr. Asquith's refusal was communicated, Mrs. Pankhurst declared that the truce, which had been faithfully kept, was now at an end, while Miss Christabel Pankhurst informed the meeting that the decision of the prime minister meant the reopening of the militant campaign, which would be prosecuted with renewed vigor immediately after the opening of Parliament.

## JAPANESE FLOOD DAMAGE GROWS

TOKIO.—Reports from all over the empire indicate that the devastation resulting from the recent unprecedented rainfall is growing hourly worse and the casualties will be very heavy.

Thousands of houses have been submerged and railway traffic is practically suspended. In many districts the inhabitants are in distress because supplies cannot be sent to them.

Two trains on the Tokaido railway (the governmental national highway railroad) are stalled at Kasaya station and their 700 passengers are without provisions. Three hundred and fifty passengers are stalled in a train near Horonouchi and the 600 inhabitants of Shimad and Shinzuoka are without food and shelter. The city of Tokio is practically isolated from the rest of the empire.

## WOMAN LAWYER PASSES ON.

WASHINGTON.—Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, one of the few women admitted to practice as attorney at the bar of the supreme court of the United States, passed on here today. She was a native of Lowell, Mass., and a graduate of the law school of Iowa University. Mrs. Foster was active in the work of the W. C. T. U.

## JOHN G. CARLISLE WILL FILED.

WASHINGTON.—The will of John G. Carlisle, former secretary of the treasury, filed here, leaves an estate valued at \$10,000 to his grandchildren, John G. Carlisle, Jr., and Jane Carlisle Allen of New York city and Laura Carlisle Pitkin of New Haven, Conn.

## ANTARCTIC SHIP IS OVERDUE.

LONDON.—Captain Scott's Antarctic expedition ship, the Terra Nova, is now 11 days overdue at Cape Town. The vessel has not been spoken since she left Madeira on June 27.

## APARTMENTS TO LET

### NEW SUITES

TO LET, just completed, handsome new suites 7 and 8 rooms, all improvements, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, rents reasonable, all leases dated from Sept. 1. Apply to GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, 1885 Beacon st., cor. Stratmore road, Brookline. Telephone 2190 or 526 Brookline.

### BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS

Seven rooms and bath, continuous hot water, steam heat, corner suites; price \$35 to \$40; taken now, lease rent to begin Sept. 1. Apply to Janitor, 304 Columbia road, Dorchester, Mass.

### APARTMENTS TO LET—NEW YORK

TO RENT FURNISHED UNTIL SEPT. 1, OR LONGER IF DESIRED, IN FASHIONABLE HOTEL. A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SUITE OF TWO ROOMS AND BATH; WILL SACRIFICE; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; REFERENCES. REMOVED, STERN, SCHUYLER ARMS, 307 W. 98TH ST., NEW YORK.

### BUSINESS CHAMBERS

**FINEST ARTISTS' STUDIOS** and Business Chambers  
Single or en groupe, with living rooms combined. Glorious light, every convenience. Rent very reasonable. ALLEN, HALL CO., 384 Boylston st., Boston.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE Double brass bed, upright bed, chiffonier, dressing table, halltree; all in oak, in good condition. Tel. Brookline 1514-3. P. 281, Monitor Office.

### TYPEWRITERS

YOU CAN RENT 3 MONTHS FOR \$5.00. Sell on easy terms. Reg. No. 8, SMITH NO. 2. AM. WR. MACHINE CO., 38 Broadfield st.

## CANADIAN-AMERICAN RAILWAY AGREEMENTS MEETINGS ARE BEGUN

NEW YORK.—A preliminary meeting, to pave the way for an agreement between the interstate commerce commission and the railway commission of Canada, whereby international commerce shall be regulated, was held in the Hotel Manhattan today.

Martin A. Knapp, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, and J. P. Mabey, chief commissioner of the railway commission of Canada, were the conferees. Both men made it plain that the conference, which will extend over several days, will probably result in the adoption of a tentative working agreement. This will later be elaborated and, it is hoped, adopted by both commissions.

Traffic by rail and water is being considered in all international bearings. Although there has not been any clash on international commerce during the last few years, there has grown up a necessity for a common understanding between the commissions in this country and Canada because of the great increase in trade between the two nations.

Every feature of the work of the two commissions as applied to both Canada and the United States will be considered by the two chairmen in order to discover how a plan applicable to both countries can be worked out. It is unlikely that even a preliminary report can be completed for some time.

## HINDUS COMING; MAY BE BARRED

CALCUTTA.—The fact that thousands of Punjabis, Mohammedans and Sikhs are leaving for Hong Kong with the avowed intention of proceeding to California is engaging the official attention of William H. Michael, the American consul general, here.

Some are taking their families with them, but the greater number belong to the fighting castes and are under the impression that they can get on the American police force. Relatives in California have written saying that they have found a good land. Mr. Michael says that probably they would not be permitted to land in the United States.

## W. H. CLARK IS NEW COUNCIL MEMBER

LONDON.—William Henry Clark, C. M. G., of the Board of Trade, has been appointed to be an ordinary member of the viceroy's council in the place of W. L. Harvey, C. I. E. This appointment had been anticipated in India, and though a member with Indian experience would have been preferred, Mr. Clark need only justify his appointment to overcome any objections that may be felt to the selection made. Mr. Clark was private secretary to the president of the Board of Trade from 1906 to 1908, and has since been principal private secretary to the chancellor of the exchequer.

## COTTON AHEAD OF LAST YEAR.

AUSTIN, Tex.—The first cotton ginning report of the new season was issued by the state department of agriculture today. It shows that in July 2500 bales were ginned in south Texas counties, against 1036 bales in July, 1909. The ginning has not begun in other parts of the state.

## CONGRESS ON CHARITIES.

COPENHAGEN.—The fourth international congress for the discussion of public relief and private charity opened here Tuesday under the presidency of ex-President Loubet of France. King Frederick, Queen Louise, and American Minister Egan were present. The 600 foreign delegates include 10 Americans.

## ROOMS

ARLINGTON ST., 8, cor. Marib, opp. Pub. Garden—Handsome fur. rooms, with board; elevator service. Tourists accommodated.

RELYVIERE ST., 26, near cor. Boylston and Mass. ave.—Well furnished light outside rooms at mod. prices. HUTCHINSON.

BOWDOIN ST., 144, opp. State House—Furnished suite 2 large rooms, bath; suitable for bachelors. Tel. Haymarket 670-2.

CUMBERLAND ST., 28, several very desirable rooms at reasonable prices; centrally located. Tourists accommodated. Tel. and use of piano.

GAINSBORO ST., 86—Furnished front parlor, bay window, abundance of light, modern conveniences. Suite 4.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 162—Very pleasant large and small rooms; telephone; tourists accommodated.

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If you want to know about the pulling powers of The Monitor's advertising columns, ask the man who has used The Monitor. The best argument in favor of our paper is the fact that our advertisers stay with us. They wouldn't do this if they were not getting the business.

## FRUIT STEAMERS ARRIVE AND SAIL

Steamship Bound Brook, Capt. H. P. T. Lick, of the United Fruit Company fleet, arrived early today from Kingston, Port Antonio and Port Morant, Jam., bringing in 22,500 bunches of bananas, 8 barrels of beeswax and 53 bags of coconuts. At 10 a. m. the company's steamer San Jose, Captain Tiedeman, sailed from Long wharf for Port Limon, Costa Rica, with a large quantity of steel, building material and other freight.

Among the saloon passengers were: T. H. Penny, Jose A. Gutierrez, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ely and W. C. Cummings of Boston, and Ephraim Xirimekes, an attaché of the Costa Rica legation at Washington, who is returning to San Jose to confer with the government officials.

## BIG SALT CARGO REACHES BOSTON

A cargo of 24,000 bushels of Porto Rico salt reached port today in the three-masted schooner Annie F. Conlon, Captain Moody. The schooner loaded at Guánica, whence she made the passage here in 16 days.

## FOREIGN STEAMSHIPS

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# THE HOME FORUM

## Pseudonyms

It is not easy for us of today to understand that the profession of the author has not always been a "respectable" one, or that it has not always been safe to say what one wanted to say over one's own name. Yet these two facts lie at the bottom of the practise of pseudonymity, a practise of very ancient origin, which is now going out of fashion.

Other causes have lengthened the list of pen-names—the natural timidity of young authors; the belief of women that their books would stand a better chance of respectful treatment if a masculine name buttressed the title page; the vanity—or shrewdness—of those who preferred singular or high-sounding names to the commonplace ones with which they were by nature and their god-parents endowed.

A great many of the eminent writers of the past have at times used assumed names; some of the most famous are remembered only by their pseudonyms. It is not Pequin, but Moliere, that the world knows; not Arouet, but Voltaire; not Mary Ann Evans, but George Eliot.

It is a curious fact that humorous writers have been especially addicted to the habit—as witness, Artemus Ward, Lewis Carroll, Josh Billings, Dooley and a host of others. This may be due to an instinctive desire to preserve the real individuality from the traditional disrespect which long attended the office of jester, a disrespect which a truer understanding of the value and the dignity of humor has long shown us to be absurd.

However, most of the causes which are responsible for pseudonymity need operate no longer. Authorship is now an honorable and profitable calling. There is no danger in expressing any opinion whatever, unless it is openly scandalous. Women find the field as open to them as to men; and the increased market for the writer's wares makes the fear of discomfiture less reasonable.—Youths Companion.

## Postmaster-General's Joke

Herbert Samuel, the Postmaster-General, opened the new Margate postoffice and served the first lot of stamps, and announced that on that special occasion, they were thirteen for 1s. A lady demanded the increased number, and was at once served by Mr. Samuel with eleven 1d. stamps and two 1-2d. ones.—Exchange.

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## GREEK PAGEANT FOR THE PEOPLE



SHEPHERD BOY AND HIS SHEEP.

These sheep were brought from Franklin park for the pageant. Interested crowd of spectators and a few dancers shown in background.

THE story of the out-door performance of Beethoven's "Prometheus" as given in the New Boston magazine, is the record of a very significant event. This music Beethoven wrote for a theatrical ballet, but Miss Eleanor Curtis, a volunteer worker at the Elizabeth Peabody House (settlement), has arranged the story of Prometheus in pantomime form, telling the tale clearly and in an interesting way, and interspersing it with many charming and simple dances. This play was given in the Charlesbank playgrounds to a large audience of many nationalities, many of whom knew no English. It was watched with the greatest attention and evident interest. This attempt to give performances of a truly artistic character of the very most excellent subject and material, for the people, is a sign of the times. It is something done if one but amuses the folk with what appeals at once to their sense of fun or of melodrama, but thus providing outdoor recreation and at the same time setting high and artistic models of thought before the audience is a most important achievement.

The chief parts—such as Prometheus, Epimetheus, Pandora, etc.—were taken by the workers at the house, but the minor characters and the choruses were done by the children of the clubs and classes. When the idea of giving the

pantomime was presented only a lukewarm interest was observed in both children and mothers. This was but natural, as the Greek pageant was quite outside their experience. One class began rehearsing, however, caught the enthusiasm, then a boys' club joined the lists and soon the interest was general. The excitement of dancing and making

costumes held the children tensely. The boys wavered several times, and those who could not stand being called "sissy" dropped out. The others, however, stuck manfully to their parts and are now rewarded by being quite the heroes of the neighborhood. The matter of costume, including headdress, was amusing to the last degree. The fauns, flow-

ers, graces and seasons were considerably concerned in the beginning about appearing in the Greek designs. The costumes were doctored suspiciously with considerable giggling. Soon the romance of wearing the "queer" style of apparel began to assert itself and the children wanted "full dress" rehearsals every day. The vari-colored cheese cloths put new life into the dancers and the debutante performers were ready to dance morning, noon and night.

The girls' part of the Charlesbank playground is particularly adapted for this sort of production. There is a well-kept lawn surrounded by full grown bushes which gives the illusion of seclusion.

Such a performance is quite different from plays and operettas which require expensive scenery. In this instance two trees which were needed were planted to one side of the center; Greek standards, which were lighted to represent the "fire from heaven," were placed on either side of the space allotted as the stage. Sheep were brought from Franklin park to give the real pastoral touch and were tended by a settlement boy, who was proud indeed of the sheepskin which as a shepherd he was allowed to wear. The rest of the setting was the natural surroundings of the place—the shimmer of the Charles river, the sun and the shadows.

## Protection of Birds in Natal

Among the many useful societies that have been organized from time to time is included the Royal Society for the Protection of Wild Birds, and those interested in the work carried out by the members of the society will be glad to know that a proclamation has been issued by the government of Natal whereby the Act of 1896 for the protection of wild birds has been amended, so that protection will be afforded to practically all the native wild birds of Natal, including 46 genera with all their species, instead of only six species as under the old act.

## A Novel Municipal Tax

The Paris municipal council has decided to impose a tax on all advertising circulars and other printed matter circulated gratuitously in the streets. Each sheet distributed will henceforth have to bear a municipal stamp, which will cost from a halfpenny upwards, according to the size of the sheet. It is expected that the new tax will yield some revenue, but that it will enormously diminish the distribution of circulars, which had become a serious nuisance on the principal boulevards. A member of the municipal council has now given notice that he will bring forward a scheme for taxing the advertising transparencies and cinematographs which attract such crowds, to the grievous obstruction of traffic, in certain Paris streets in the evening.—Westminster Gazette.

The noblest mind the best contentment has.—Edmund Spenser.

## Prince and Workman

The kindness and courtesy of the German crown prince was exemplified the other day in a charming manner. As his imperial highness was motoring from Lubeck back to Potsdam he saw a workman trudging wearily along the road. The man looked at the car with longing eyes, and the prince, taking in the situation at a glance, stopped his vehicle and offered the workman a lift on his journey. The latter, who did not recognize the prince, needed no pressing. He stepped into the car and crown prince and workman sped on together. En route the horses of a farmer's wagon shied at the motor car and blocked the way just as the vehicle was about to pass. At such times, looking back brings a sense of loss and dread of the future, and an absence of appreciation of the present—a sense which fails to realize that even now "the light shineth in darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not."

## Remembered

Here is a recent example of British humor, from a London periodical. "An old gentleman known for his silence was driving over Putney bridge, when he asked his coachman: 'Do you like eggs, James?'" "Yes, sir," replied the man, and here the conversation stopped. "A year after, passing over the bridge again, the old gentleman turned to the man saying, 'How?'" "Ponched, sir," was the instant reply.—Children's Star Magazine.

## FIRST NEWSPAPER TO ADOPT STEAM POWER

IN these days, when the influence of the press is, one might almost say, paramount, it is interesting to recall the fact that on Nov. 29, 1814, a newspaper appeared for the first time printed by steam instead of by manual labor, says the London Globe. The credit for having adopted the invention rests with the Times, which was the first paper to inaugurate the new system. In a leading article of the day the great event is referred to in the following terms:

"Our journal of today presents to the public the practical result of the greatest improvement connected with printing since the discovery of the art itself. The reader of this paragraph now holds in his hands one of the many thousand impressions of the Times newspaper which were taken off last night by a mechanical apparatus. A system of machinery, almost organic, has been devised and arranged which, while it relieves the human frame of its laborious efforts in printing, far exceeds human power in rapidity and despatch."

The article goes on to explain in more or less detail the process of the new machine, the work of the compositor, the supply of paper, the distribution of ink, the 1100 sheets impressed in an hour, "which several operations leave little for man to do but watch the unconscious agent in its operations." With becoming modesty the writer of the article goes on to say that the Times only takes credit for the application of the discovery. "The patentees of the new machine approached them and they adopted the invention."

As to the inventor, his work is compared to the noblest monument of Sir Christopher Wren—St. Paul's Cathedral. We are told that he was a Saxon by birth, by name König, who developed his wonderful invention, assisted by his "friend and countryman Bauer." Very soon the new machine gave place to another with vast improvements, invented

by Applegarth & Cowper, and later still to another, even more ingenious, the work of one Hoe, which has given place to the modern press. Everything changes; the most marvelous invention of one generation is superseded in the next, and what our grandfathers regarded as mechanical marvels we look upon today as clumsy tools. How long will it be before the present system of printing is discarded for a still more wonderful process?

The art of printing, as also that of engraving, existed long before the fifteenth century. Indeed there is good evidence to show that in the eleventh century it was practised by kings and princes. Thus William the Conqueror had his monogram cut in metal, the impression of which may be seen in certain old charters. In the first printing was known long before Norman days. In China, for instance, as far back as the second century many of the most important classical works were engraved on tablets, some of which have been preserved to this day. Again, in Japan the art of block printing was well known in the year 770; while as for copper types, the invention is attributed to the Koreans. Yet despite all evidence that the east discovered and practised the art long before the west, trustworthy authorities refuse to admit that Europe learned anything from China or Japan. But however that may be, printing much as we see it today was perfected at Mainz in the year 1454. As to when, where and by whom the art was discovered the controversy raged for many hundred years. An Italian, Costaldi by name, who lived in the middle of the fifteenth century, was for many years accepted as the inventor of the art. By others John Gutenberg, a native of Bohemia, was regarded as the true author. In other circles Johann Foust, Mentelin of Strasburg and Nicholas Jansen all had their supporters.

When all the evidence, however, of the

various claimants has been inquired into the result leads to the conclusion that printing with movable types was the invention of Janszoon Coster, who displayed his skill at Haarlem in the year 1445. From this time onward improvements followed quickly. Thus the hand press is now superseded by the most wonderful of mechanical machines. In the olden days, and indeed until comparatively recent years, the old printers were entirely independent of every other craft; they carried on their work unassisted, one man being able to do all that was required for the production of a document. He could make his machine and mend it, mix his ink and cast the type. In short, he was his own master and could produce everything necessary to carry on his trade. How different are things nowadays, when the staff of an important London newspaper numbers some hundreds of individuals. In the fifteenth century, moreover, there were many itinerant printers who wandered through Europe and set up a press wherever they went. It follows from this that the plant required must have been very limited. In this respect it is curious to notice that as regards the shape of the actual type there is no great difference between the old and the modern. Thus the pure Roman type, such as is used today, is in reality nothing more than an improved edition of a particular writing well known in the eighth century. In conclusion, nothing has given a greater impetus to the art of printing or has tended more to develop the printing machine than education. As people became more educated so they demanded more books, whereas in olden days a book was a luxury, owing to the expense of printing. So inexpensive has the process now become that whereas formerly the Bible—and not always that—constituted the entire library of a cottage, today the latest productions may be bought by those possessed of the smallest means.

## LOOK NOT BACK

IN meeting the problems and undoing the tangle of sense, even the most earnest Christian is at times seemingly overtaken by a sense of depression and fear which beguiles him into looking back, away from the God-bestowed now, to a picture of a past when there was a clear conviction and perception of Truth; when some special proof of healing was given, leaving the consciousness free, happy and unburdened in the joyful sense of God's love and presence. At such times, looking back brings a sense of loss and dread of the future, and an absence of appreciation of the present—a sense which fails to realize that even now "the light shineth in darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not."

This recurring mental habit of looking back, instead of realizing the value of the present, is not only wasted time, but it is one of the great stumbling blocks to spiritual advancement. In such a mental state one forgets the scientific fact that the one and only law is a law of progress, in which there is no returning, no standing still, no stagnation, inaction, or even belief in such conditions. A past concept, beautiful, useful, and good, has served its purpose, and will eternally continue its purpose. While the divine law of progress demands that one shall not look upon it as lost, the wish to rest upon it in the present experience indicates fear, indolence, or lack of appreciation of or confidence in one ever-present law of supply. In such a mental state one fails to avail one's self of this divinely bestowed supply which is forever pouring out in higher and still

higher sense of good for our nourishment and complete protection.

When talking with his disciples of "the day when the Son of Man is revealed," Jesus said, "In that day, he which shall be upon the housetop, and his stuff in the house, let him not come down to take it away; and he that is in the field, let him likewise not return back." The house and its belongings had served as an abode and protection; still, in the simile Jesus advised them not to return, having stepped above and beyond it, but to advance to a higher place in "well-doing." He made this advice even more imperative by admonishing them to "remember Lot's wife." Jesus bade them, no longer depend upon a sense of past good and protection, but to press forward, to accept the privilege of the law of infinite progression.

One cannot look two ways at once, and the Christian Scientist is taught to keep his "eye single," to look not back to where he has stepped, but where he is stepping. Mrs. Eddy says, "In Christian Science there is never a retrograde step, never a return to positions outgrown." ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," p. 74).

Lot's wife was given an opportunity to flee from impending destruction, and in a precious moment which might have been filled with gratitude for such an

opportunity and rejoicing over anticipated safety and waiting joys, it is recorded that she "looked back," probably with regret, at the loss of past pleasures and fear of present destruction. Little seems to be known of this character and its end beyond the story of its turning into a continually dissolving, reaccumulating, ever-changing "pillar of salt," illustrative of an unsettled mental state never created by God and altogether unlike the ideas of the divine Mind.

The Christian Scientist learns that as in years gone by one looked back with desire upon material objects, so now subtle sense would sometimes beguile one to look back for a past spiritual power; and that one must not, like "Lot's wife," cling to past good; nor, like her, fear or fail to appreciate the blessing of the present moment as one journeys into a fuller, richer mental country. In Exodus we read, respecting Moses, "And the Lord descended in the cloud, and stood with him there, and proclaimed the name of the Lord." In the realization that God is with us in every experience one is impelled to flee from false material beliefs, because he wants to do so, not because he has to do so; and thus he ceases to fear the seeming cloudiness and mental vacuity of the moment, resting in and appreciating the present opportunity with its love-laden blessings.

## Guards' Band for Canada

King George has given his approval for the band of the Coldstream Guards to visit Canada to play at the Canadian national exhibition, which is to be held at Toronto in August and September. The news has been received with delight by Canadians. The people of Toronto are eagerly looking forward to the visit of the famous band, which is assured of a hearty welcome. The band will sail from Bristol on August 18 in the liner Royal George.—Exchange.

The true way, though narrow, is not unlovely; most footpaths are lovelier than high roads.—George MacDonald.

## Extend the Golden Rule

The Golden Rule among individuals is now practically established, thinks "Life," and goes on to say:

We should now turn our attention to establishing the Golden Rule in a large national way. So rule your dependents as you would that they should rule. The assistance of Congress would likely be needed to bring this about, but if such a bill were passed, England's rule in Egypt and our rule in the Philippines would be greatly simplified.

Aspire, break bounds! I say, Endeavor to be good, and better still. And best! —Robert Browning.

## Children's Department

### Makes a Difference

Some years ago in a southern state, a small boy had some puppies in a basket and he was trying to persuade a man to purchase one of them. "Wouldn't you like to buy a puppy, sir?" he asked. "What are the puppies, my boy," the man questioned, "are they Republicans or are they Democrats?" "They are Republicans," the boy answered quickly, and with conviction. Much pleased the gentleman bought one of them. Two weeks later the boy met the same man and tried to sell him another puppy. "Well," asked the man, "what kind of puppies have you today?" He glanced into the basket and saw that they were from the same lot as that of his recent purchase. "Democrats," the little fellow responded promptly. "Ah," the man exclaimed; "but two weeks ago I had one from the same family and you said that they were Republican puppies. How do you account for that?" "Oh! Oh! Mister, you see they have their eyes open now."—National Monthly.

You have too much respect upon the world; They lose it that do buy it with much care. —Shakespeare.

### PICTURE PUZZLE



What style of rendering a song?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.

Odd Fellow.

### Charade

In my first when flowers were blooming For a walk with my second I went, Admiring the beautiful landscape, Inhaling the fragrant scent. Soon we came where a stately mansion Grew under the builder's art. There my whole at his toil we discovered, Contentedly doing his part.

## "An Uncrowned King"

SAID Bjornson: "They have a notion on the top of a tower and plays a harp, while his hair streams in the wind. No, my boy, I am a poet, not primarily because I can write verses (there are lots of people who can do that), but by virtue of seeing more clearly and feeling more deeply and speaking more truly than the majority of men."

Bjornson's rich and noble personality left a deep impression on all with whom he came in contact. He was often called the uncrowned Norwegian king. Brandes called him "undoubtedly the greatest orator of Scandinavia," and said further: "The mention of his name in a gathering of his countrymen is like running up the national flag."

As illustrating the reverence in which he was held by his people, it is only necessary to mention an incident which took place not long ago in connection with the summer maneuvers of the Norwegian army. As the soldiers were on their way back to Christiania, so the account runs, the route took them past Bjornson's house, and the general in command sent an adjutant ahead to ask if a demonstration by the men would be acceptable. Upon receiving an assurance in the affirmative, the troops came up. "With his family and guests assembled about him on the veranda, the monumental figure stood with bared head to

receive the military greeting. As each regiment passed in review below, presenting arms as to their chieftain, there went up a deafening shout of personal salutation from each of the soldiers, who then joined in singing the national hymn, to whose author they were thus offering this spontaneous salute. There was the unique spectacle of a man in private life being accorded a military spontaneous demonstration by the nation's army which a king might envy."

## The Deed Is the Man

The Dream is the babe in the love-lit nest,  
And the rollicking boy at play;  
The Dream is the Youth with the old, old zest  
For the rare romance of a day.  
Then the Deed strides forth to the distant goal  
That has dazzled since life began;  
For the Dream is the child of the rampant soul—  
But the Deed is the man!

The Dream is the peak that is seen afar,  
And the wish for the eagle's wings;  
The Dream is the song to the beckoning star  
That the world-wait fondly sings;  
Then the Deed comes crowned with the strength and skill  
That doth perfect a golden plan;  
For the Dream is the child of the Sovereign Will—  
But the Deed is the man!

The Dream is the mask that would make men dare,  
And the boast that would count them brave;  
The Dream is the honors that heroes wear  
And the glory that high hearts crave;  
Then the Deed gives battle to pride and pelf  
As only a conqueror can;  
For the Dream is the child of the Better Self—  
But the Deed is the man!

—James C. McNally.

Don't nurse opportunity too long—take it into partnership with you at once, lest it leave you for other company.—Selected.

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Thursday, August 11, 1910.

### Officials and the Public's Interests

It is to be hoped that City Collector Parker will not put himself into a position in which he will seem to hinder rather than help the finance commission. Such a position on the part of a city official is not a profitable one and when the public realize his action they are apt to emphasize their opinion of it. The finance commission is a body established for the benefit of the taxpayers, and any obstacles put in the way of its usefulness are put in the way of the taxpayers' interest. It is doubtless annoying for the one in charge of a department to have his official action examined by a board with which his department has no connection, but the remedy against such annoyance by a board whose functions are those of the finance commission is so very obvious that it scarcely needs statement.

Mr. Parker has told the commission that he did not intend to allow it to tell him whom he should or should not employ. This is the note of freedom, yet the collector is to remember that the commission's intentions are good and it is trying in its fashion to see to it that the public service is protected, and that the commission has the public back of it. The commissioners do not arrogate to themselves any superior virtues or excessive powers or privileges, but have asked the collector some questions in order to find out whether the public is being served as it ought to be. This is a perfectly righteous purpose and one which the commission must subserve or fail to justify its existence. When the commissioners' inquiry is met by a public official of whom questions have been asked with a statement that it is none of their concern what he does with the staff of his department so long as he obtains results, we are somewhat discouraged with the progress made in Boston in the art of municipal government.

If we look at it as a general proposition, to ask a person as to his or her motives is not properly within the scope of any board's duties; there must be something more concrete than that. But the rules of evidence are an expedient, while justice is something more, and in this case justice to the taxpayer is the aim of the commission. It is idle to contend that all appointments to municipal office are made for merit or that all dismissals from such office take place from zeal for the efficiency of the public service. This contention has been so much the experience of municipalities that to prevent it such bodies as the finance commission have been organized, and it is only by supporting and respecting them that matters can be mended. An official that formally takes a position of obstruction and hostility to such a body cannot but declare himself against the public.

SINCE President Taft's optimism has served him so well on former occasions, he does well to stick to it. At any rate it is the agreeable side of the issue on which to do service.

As the autumn elections draw near, one notices more the activity of members of the cabinet in politics, though it must be admitted that they are often credited with more than they display as a matter of fact. Our government being constituted as it is, on a system of fixed tenure of office by President and secretaries of departments, the question naturally arises, for what particular purpose do cabinet officers take part in political campaigns? We do not say that it is indefensible, for that would be to adopt an attitude quite inconsistent with any desire practically to improve conditions, but we point out that officers of the government whose functions are now so well defined that we can call them executive and often more largely administrative, and whose tenure of office is fixed by law and cannot be curtailed by any political change of the moment, can take part in a campaign and conduct themselves in the same way as cabinet officers in countries where they may lose office after the next general election. In other countries under constitutional government, the prime minister and the members of his cabinet have to fight for a continuance of their political lives. Besides this, each in the respective legislatures can express himself upon political subjects and defend or explain the action of himself, his chief or his party. But, on the contrary, this is not found in the United States; no member of the government has a vote or a voice in legislative matters and is therefore forced to use other means, if he wish, of explaining or advocating the policy and the plans of the party in power. This may account for the fact that there is so little real political debate in the houses of Congress, aside from the unjust and curiously unenlightened rule that makes the speaker of the House a partisan leader and not the moderator of a deliberative assembly.

We are thus left to draw the conclusion that the executive and members of the cabinet must take the course that they sometimes do in order to lay before the people the reasons why certain acts should be passed, to explain those acts and to defend the policy of the government from the attacks of its critics. If this is not their intention, then their object must be political and not one of state; they must be using not their own but the people's time in trying to extend a political party's lease of power, an object which however kindly in itself was not included in the purpose for which the constitution was framed.

### Meat Prices in Berlin

AMERICAN meats are excluded from the markets of Germany. It cannot be said, with truth, that the influence of our packing industry, great as it is, affects the situation over there in the smallest particular. Whatever the cause of the short supply and the high prices throughout the empire, and most pronounced in Berlin, it is not due to an American beef packers' combine, but, rather, as the Berlin newspapers frankly own, to the exclusion of American and other foreign meats from the markets. That is to say, the cause of the meat shortage and high prices must be looked for and found in Germany.

That country is very prosperous at the present time. Germans, according to late advices, are becoming rich faster than any other

people in the world with the exception of Americans. They are living well. It may be that, like Americans, they are in a majority of cases living too well, or, rather, too extravagantly. At all events, they have become in recent years, and especially in recent months, meat eaters beyond the ability of the meat raisers of the country to supply their demands.

The quantity of meat available in the Berlin market this year is said to be one third less than it was last year, which adds to the difficulty of the situation, and despatches inform us that there was never a more opportune time than now for the prosecution of a campaign in Germany for the admission of American meats. All classes, with the exception of the cattle owners, would welcome an invasion by our packing interests. Yet it is a question whether the conditions complained of in Germany would not make themselves felt here very soon if we should increase our meat exports to any great extent.

There seems to be only one permanent and satisfactory solution of the world's meat shortage problem, for it is only a trifle more acute in Germany and in the United States than it is in all other leading nations, and this is a general cut in meat consumption. The way to cheapen meat is to quit eating it, and this plan has the additional advantage of exposing the delusive character of the prevalent belief that it is a real necessity to our comfort, health or happiness.

IN THE absence of any other enemy with which to contend, the soldiers stationed in various sections of the West are reported to be doing excellent service in the work of fighting the fires that are devastating the government forests in Yellowstone Park and elsewhere. Sentimentally, this class of service may not appeal to the soldier, but from a practical point of view he could not be better employed.

TWENTY years ago the territory now embraced in the young and vigorous state of Oklahoma had 61,834 inhabitants; ten years ago this number had increased to 398,381; the census of 1910 gives it a population of 1,651,951. This shows an increase since the special federal census of the state was taken in 1907 of 237,774, or 16.7 per cent. The gain since 1890, when Oklahoma and Indian territory were taken together, is 861,560, or 109 per cent. The state now has five representatives in Congress and will be given eight, in all probability, under the new apportionment. Then it will rank, as to representation and number of electoral votes, with states many times its age.

The showing is remarkable, and it should be of service to those seeking an explanation of many things which have occurred in Oklahoma during the last decade. The figures prove, according to ordinary methods of computation, making allowances for the gross inflow of population and losses attributable to various causes, that within the twenty years between 1890 and 1910 at least a million people, for the most part strangers, have been brought together in the territory. The census statistics will show, it is certain, that among these were representatives of not only every part of the Union but of every part of the world, and we need not be told by the census that forming the nucleus of the new commonwealth and constituting a dominant influence within its borders was an element representative at once of the most restless and virile citizenship of the republic. Thousands among those attracted thither were of the types that peopled Kansas in the days when moral and physical aggression seemed necessary to the future welfare of the West, and these through constitution, laws and methods of government, have lost no opportunity of impressing their departures from conventional forms upon the rest of the country.

Kansas has disappointed and confounded her critics and her enemies. Inspired as the great majority of her people are with a desire for the right, Oklahoma can do no less.

THE burning of forty automobiles in a Boston fire may compel a number of people to take their autumnal outings by trolley.

### Establishing an Eton in the South

NEARLY sixty years ago the Alabama Baptist state convention established Howard College at Marion in that state, and that college was located at that point until, in 1887, it was moved to Birmingham. The lands and buildings were conveyed to Col. J. T. Murfee, who thereupon established the Marion Military Institute. Later the military features were eliminated. The title became vested in a self-perpetuating board. Colonel Murfee decided that a non-sectarian school of a high order was a necessity in Alabama and in the South. He held to this view up to the time of his retirement upon an annuity from the Carnegie foundation on account of "long and distinguished service in the cause of education in Alabama." His son, H. O. Murfee, who succeeded him, shared the same opinion and has been striving since 1906 to realize his dream of establishing a great preparatory school—something like the English Eton—in the South.

How nearly he has succeeded is now becoming known. He enlisted the interest of President Taft in the project some months ago to the extent that the latter accepted a place on the board of trustees. Since then much progress in the desired direction has been made. The plan is to establish the school as an endowed institution. The project has secured the sympathy and support of the leading educators of the South. The list of names associated with that of Superintendent Murfee is a guarantee of the high place which the movement has taken in the esteem of representative southerners. The purpose of the school has been briefly set forth as that of the training of southern youth from representative families for places of the highest responsibility in all walks of life.

It may be frankly said that if the South were not moving, and moving rapidly, in the matter of providing common school education for the children of its plain people, sympathy with the ambitious design outlined here would be rather restricted. Education of the masses of the people in the South is the first essential, and it is pleasing to find on all sides conclusive evidence that this fact is appreciated by leaders of public opinion in that section, and that great progress is being made along this line. The next, and an equally important, essential is that higher education shall be placed within the reach of that body of southern youth most likely to be called upon to take a leading part in its affairs.

### The Growth of Oklahoma

### German Power of Organization

THE WESTERN world for some years past has busied itself explaining the great increase in the prosperity and strength of the German empire, and sometimes has gone beyond that in talking about its purpose. Different reasons have been given for this increase, among which the accession of national capital through the indemnity exacted after the war of 1870, a protective system of tariffs, education, all figure.

German strength was undoubtedly increased by the war of 1870 and a sense of national existence and performance was given to the subjects of the Kaiser by the successful issue of that war; it is also plain that the nation was left free to develop itself after the unscrupulous ambitions of Louis Napoleon had been made impossible; the protective system has without doubt done much to enable capitalists to make fortunes the existence of which is nevertheless not considered a blessing to Germany by the Social Democrats, a body of men that have much ability and clarity of view. But none of these reasons by itself is enough to explain the great increase not only in the volume of Germany's commerce but in its power as a nation. If we said the cause was education, we might be nearer the mark.

But even education in its ordinary sense would not be enough to account for what is happening in Germany; we must turn rather to the German powers of organization and working together to understand how the whole nation advances and every German helps his fellow. Education alone could not do this, but it is being done by cooperation among a people that are educated as well and that understand that education has more than an academic use. The effort of each person in Germany is intelligently directed toward the least waste of material and energy, and this again toward a rule of mutual assistance between individual and community. If ever any argument in favor of militarism might be used with plausibility, it would be the sight of Germany's great army with its strict discipline existing side by side with an enormous growth of prosperity. It is not unreasonable to conclude that a people which submits to the self-denial of military discipline can carry it into civil life in the form of the understanding of cooperation and its value and the willingness to subordinate one's immediate and personal gratification to the ultimate benefit of the nation and every one in it.

PANAMA canal expositions promise to be quite popular in 1915 and the theory that they are not profitable undertakings, as a rule, does not seem to be exercising a deterring influence on the communities that are planning for such shows. It is announced that California is already assured of two Panama exhibitions, one at San Francisco and one at San Diego. With this precedent established there is no reason why any city that feels like holding a Panama exposition should not proceed to do so without waiting for government permission or assistance.

### Those Who Will Not Work

IN A REPORT recently issued by the Massachusetts free employment agency in Boston the fact is pointed out that there is a large class of unskilled and, presumably, able-bodied, men who will not work, and on this fact is based the recommendation that the commonwealth take measures to impose employment upon them. The law embraces within its jurisdiction all those who are in idleness without visible means of support.

and it is proposed that the provisions intended to discourage and prevent the spread of vagrancy shall be enforced more rigidly with the purpose of finding useful occupation for this class. The state, it is held, should send all persons who will not work voluntarily to some institution where they shall be made to earn their living, and as a solution of a social problem that has long occupied the attention of the public, the press, the Legislature and the courts, it is proposed that they should be compelled to do farm work, but in such a manner as not to be brought into competition with free labor. It is thought that they might be leased on some equitable terms to the farmers of the state on parole, and if they perform their work well and prove to be of steady habits for a certain period, they could be allowed a portion of the money earned as an incentive to industry.

The report, however, does not undertake to lay down any hard and fast method of solving the question, but it insists strongly that something must be done shortly to minimize the number of non-producers—those who refuse to work—and also the number of unskilled in large cities. Serious attention should be paid to this admonition, since it comes to us backed by the experience of those who are in close and constant contact with the drifting masses of one of the most important industrial centers in the country.

Wherever the leasing method has been adopted it has almost invariably proved unsatisfactory. This is true whether it has been applied behind the walls of prisons, on the public highways or on farms, in mines or in lumber camps. It is always liable to result in a form of peonage which is revolting to the American mind. On the other hand, the country was never more in need of farm laborers, never more in need of skilled farmers and gardeners than it is now, and it ought to be well within the range of feasibility in an enlightened state to establish agricultural training schools for the class in question. There should be no middleman influence or direction in the carrying out of the scheme. The state alone should have authority over the schools, and no one in this advanced age will doubt that the state is possessed of the ability to conduct such institutions humanely, intelligently and effectively. The adoption of a system in this and every other state which gives such fair promise of relieving society of a burden through transforming by an enlightened educational process the idler into the worker would be a move along beneficent reformatory lines.

IF CONEY ISLAND'S attractions are sufficient to make an East Indian prince prolong his stay in America, it cannot be wondered that the native New Yorker should feel that it is the greatest amusement center in the world.

THE aviator who at Asbury Park descended upon a group of spectators will serve to convince beholders that "distance lends enchantment to the view."

WITH the sterner enforcement of the laws, gambling at the summer resorts is likely to become altogether too hazardous to make it popular.